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### SUDDENLY IT'S HOT CAMPAIGN

By PETER NEWMAN  
OTTAWA — The impending entry of Duff Roblin into federal politics has turned this sleepy campaign into the most exciting—and uncertain—electoral battle since 1957, when John Diefenbaker first challenged the established power of the Liberals.  
The wooing of the Manitoba premier by the Conservative leader has been going on quietly behind the scenes for the past 30 months, but the crucial negotiations were conducted in the utmost secrecy during the past few days.  
The exact terms offered to Roblin by Diefenbaker are not known. But there is speculation in Ottawa that they included two main points:  
● That if the Conservatives fail to form the government after November 8, Diefenbaker would willingly give up his leadership within three months and endorse the Manitoba premier as his successor.  
● That if the Conservatives manage to win the Nov. 8 election, Roblin would join the new administration in a senior portfolio (probably finance) and become Diefenbaker's chief advisor. Diefenbaker would resign as prime minister within 18 months or so (by the summer of 1967 when the main centennial celebrations are over) and hand the party over to Roblin.  
When the Manitoba premier is supposed to have demanded an indication from Diefenbaker on how widespread the support for such an arrangement would be within the parliamentary caucus, a dramatic reply is understood to have been prepared.

**SEND TELEGRAM**  
Sixty Conservative MPs—two-thirds of the Tory Caucus—signed a telegram urging Roblin to accept.  
Aside from the main terms of the Diefenbaker offer, two other arguments are understood to have been used to help persuade the reluctant Roblin:  
● Appeals came from some of the most enlightened members of his party on the basis that he understands the problem of French-English relations in this country in a way that Diefenbaker, however good his intentions, can never comprehend. (Roblin is fully bilingual.)  
● Bob Stanfield and John Roberts, the premiers of Nova Scotia and Ontario, added the weight of their influence behind the attempt to enlist Roblin.  
But the master stroke was the recruitment of George Hees to the Diefenbaker fold which he left so abruptly over the defence crisis of 1963. Duff Roblin is known to have severe doubts about Hees' suitability as a possible future Conservative leader. Once Hees was back, there is only one way to stop this from happening: Roblin would have to join up himself.  
Although Roblin has been under constant pressure over the past two years from delegations of visiting Conservatives disillusioned with Diefenbaker.  
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### LEADERS READY TO SPEAK IF THEY CAN ESCAPE FOG

(Times News Services)  
OTTAWA—National leaders of the two major parties were both in a fog as they prepared to launch their campaigns for the November 8 election.  
Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker was four hours late landing at Toronto airport today after fog forced his first flight back to Ottawa.  
Friday Prime Minister Pearson was unable to land at Sudbury when a low-lying mist soaked in the airport. His plane made one attempt to land but the pilot was unable to locate the runway and the plane was diverted to North Bay, 80 miles away, where the weather was clear.  
A large corps of reporters waited at Sudbury for the prime minister but all they heard was the roar of the plane during the attempted landing.  
The reporters went by bus to Espanola where the prime minister addressed high school students. Mr. Pearson's party drove the 125 miles from North Bay to Espanola with a police escort at 60 miles per hour.  
The Air Canada plane carrying Mr. Diefenbaker today circled for more than one hour and made one attempt to land before Capt. E. D. Sherman took the plane back to Ottawa.  
On the second trip, the plane landed successfully at 12:34 p.m.  
Before the plane landed, Capt. Sherman said:  
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### TOMMYGUN BARRAGE KILLS FOUR OFFICERS

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Four police officers investigating a stolen car report were cut down by a burst of sub-machine-gun fire today in the worst crime in Danish police history.  
Angry fellow officers armed themselves with tommy-guns and roared out of Copenhagen on the road to "Hamlet's Castle" at Elsinore in pursuit of the killers. Police said they sought "four youths."



SKIDDING on icy highway huge trailer truck went out of control and toppled on top of private car near Livingstone, Mont. Luckily the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Halagera of Chicago, were out of their machine lending assistance to another stranded motorist. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Chinese Mass Troops Along Sikkim Border



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### Pakistan Rejects UN Threat

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Pakistan expressed doubt today that a United Nations Security Council resolution threatening UN coercive action would bring an end to the undeclared war between Pakistan and India.  
S. M. Zafar, Pakistan's law minister, gave his country's reaction to the proposal made by UN Secretary-General U Thant Friday that the council consider a resolution that would threaten to invoke economic and military penalties if the two countries continue to refuse council demands for an immediate cease-fire.  
Zafar also denied charges by India that Pakistan is conspiring with China to seize disputed Kashmir state by force.  
Zafar said of Thant's recommendations:  
"I venture to doubt the necessity for such action. It would be the first time in the history of the Kashmir dispute that the Security Council would be contemplating action under chapter seven of the United Nations charter."  
The chapter deals with procedures dealing with threats to the peace.  
**WEIGH IMPLICATIONS**  
Zafar warned that to adopt such procedure "would be a momentous decision, and its implications would have to be carefully weighed before the Security Council proceeds further in this matter. We, too, will have to weigh carefully our reactions to such a move."  
Zafar described as baseless Indian charges that Pakistan is conspiring with Peking for the destruction of India.  
He said that raising the charges constituted "a blatant attempt to impress certain sections of opinion, particularly in the United States."  
Zafar said the charge resulted directly from India's attempt to annex Kashmir against the wishes of the people of Kashmir "whom we in Pakistan consider our kith and kin."



### Ultimatum Deadline Monday

GANGKOK, Sikkim (UPI)—China today moved three companies of infantry to within 500 yards of the Sikkim border.  
NEW DELHI (AP)—Communist Chinese troops have moved nearer India's frontier at two points, the defence ministry announced today. The report spread uneasiness through New Delhi.  
A ministry spokesman said "Chinese troops have moved to places nearer the border on their side in the Demchok area in Ladakh and Sikkim." It is on the Sikkim border that the Chinese have given India until Monday to pull out of installations Peking claims are on Chinese soil.  
**SMALL VILLAGE**  
Demchok is a small village in Tibet near the border of India's Kashmir, where fighting with Pakistani forces is in progress.  
The Sikkim front is about 670 miles to the southeast, and the movement was believed in the Chumbi Valley of Tibet, where a large Chinese troop concentration was reported.  
Indian officials in New Delhi declared they expected a Chinese attack, although they thought it would be limited. One purpose would be to take the pressure off Pakistan, which has moved closer to Peking in recent years, the officials said.  
Indian officials also were concerned with a charge by Communist China today of new border violations by India about 1,000 miles northwest of the Sikkim front.  
**1,000 MILES WEST**  
The new violations were said to have occurred in Sinkiang province, about 1,000 miles west of Sikkim, Sept. 11 and 16.  
The official New China news agency said in a broadcast the Indians "intruded into China's territory of Sinkiang . . . for military provocations."  
The mountainous border between the two Asian nations has never been clearly marked. Peking does not recognize much of the border, claiming it was imposed by Britain when she ruled India and China was weak.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### New Chinese Blast

PEKING (Reuters) — The Chinese Communists today published their fiercest attack for several months on Soviet leaders and accused them of "being responsible to a grave extent" for the India-Pakistan armed conflict.

#### 2nd Typhoon Hits

TOKYO (UPI)—Eight earthquakes, and the second typhoon in two days, battered Japan early today. At least 63 persons were reported dead and 242 injured.

#### Fire Threat Eases

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California state forestry spokesman say fires that have burned 195,000 acres in northern California and killed one fireman should be checked by tonight if the weatherman gives them a break.

#### LBJ to Meet Pope

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will meet with Pope Paul in New York Oct. 4, the White House announced today.

#### Five Sputniks Up

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union shot five sputniks into orbit with one rocket today, the news agency Tass reported. It was the third time the Russians had performed the manoeuvre.

### HURRICANE WINDS LASH U.K. COAST

LONDON (Reuters) — Hurricane-force winds lashed the south coast of England early today, driving a cross-channel ferry aground at the entrance to Newhaven Harbor and sweeping down trees and power lines in a wide area.  
Winds of up to 35 miles an hour sent ships seeking shelter and prevented planes from taking off from London International Airport.

The 2,416-ton Falaise, carrying 139 passengers and 48 cars from Dieppe, was refloated by a tug after running aground. High seas stopped the 2,900-ton French liner steamer Lileux from entering harbor at St. Peter Port in the Channel Islands. The ship turned back to Weymouth in southwest England where angry passengers among the 300 aboard demanded their fare money back.

### Vicious Storm Maroons 5,000

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—Snow piled up nearly two feet in this mountain town today where the most vicious September snowstorm on record has marooned almost 5,000 travellers.  
Spurred by driving winds, the snow spread through southern Wyoming, the northern Rockies and northwestern Colorado. Some 23 inches lay on the ground at Rawlins in the early morning, following a three-inch fall between 6 p.m. and midnight Friday.  
Thirteen inches of snow covered the ground at Lander in

west central Wyoming and Rock Springs in southwestern Wyoming.  
The weather bureau said the storm, which it earlier called "the worst early season snowstorm in the history of the west," showed signs of flagging. But meantime, hazardous driving and heavy snow warnings stayed up.  
Thousands of motorists held up in Rawlins, a town of 9,000 along the Continental Divide, when the snow mounted in impassable drifts along U.S. Highway 30 Thursday night.

**NEW BLIZZARD HITS**  
A few got out Friday morning before a new blizzard thundered in, shutting down the 220 miles of highway connecting Rock Springs and Laramie.  
Not only motorists were halted. A freight train was partially derailed, holding up rail traffic along the Union Pacific tracks in Rawlins. Nearly a dozen buses and their passengers were forced to make a stopover.  
A cold front spreading from the northern Great Lakes to the southern plains pushed thunderstorms across the country.

### Tie Predicted When Germany Votes Sunday

BONN (CP)—West Germans vote in a federal election Sunday and the latest polls call it a toss-up between the Christian Democrats and the challenging Social Democrats.

One of the country's leading survey organizations, the EM-NID Market Research Institute of Bielefeld, predicts a tie. Another, the Wickert Institute of Tübingen, gives a small edge to Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democrats.

The Social Democrats, under West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, are expected to make their best showing in this fifth post-war election. Brandt hopes at least to make enough gains in the Bundestag (parliament) to get some of his men into a new coalition cabinet.

Christian Democrats have 242 seats in the 499-seat Bundestag, Social Democrats 190 and Free Democrats 67.



**IMPORTANT TALKS** between top Soviet officials and leaders of East European Communist countries continued today in Moscow with Walter Ulbricht, East German chief, meeting with Russian party boss Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin. Reds are rumored ready to build up forces of Communist countries in Europe.

### Bombers Hit Truce Strip In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—Four unidentified planes, believed to have been American, bombed the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam Friday, South Vietnamese military officials said today.

Reliable sources said at least 19 persons were killed, including seven South Vietnamese policemen.

Another report said South Vietnamese and U.S. sources placed the death toll at 27. It was the second bombing in the zone in two days.

A Reuters correspondent said there are reports that a police station near the North Viet Nam border on the Ban Hai River was bombed and strafed, houses and other buildings were damaged, an ammunition depot destroyed, and radio equipment, a truck and a jeep were hit. The post is about 430 miles north-east of Saigon.

U.S. authorities have confirmed an attack was made Thursday by U.S. planes against the north side of the zone. Three North Vietnamese were killed.

Military activity is forbidden in the zone under the 1954 Geneva agreements which ended the French-Indochina war. Both North and South Viet Nam patrol the zone, where many civilians live and farm.



HEADING FOR THE DUST this morning at Saanichton Fair Grounds was Bruce Adams, 12, of 4205 Glenford. The young steer rider didn't make the eight-second count required to place in the competition sponsored by Victoria Western Horsemen's Club. Neck-breaking event goes on this afternoon and Sunday at 3. Open horse show features English and Western riding. Strickland Photo.)

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## SANDOW PARK Monday Entries

By HAL MALONE

**FIRST RACE:** Most of the contention here is in the also eligibles. Even with a bad post Magic Eve seems a cut above these. She has sufficient speed to get out of trouble and could wear them down in the late stages. Swan Lady has fair hustle and the distance suits. Mr. Spree would have all the worst of it on the outside but there isn't much to cope with. Wee Joe's best races have been in the slop. Golden Empress could surprise at a price. . . .

**MAGIC EVE (Wee Joe).**

**SECOND RACE:** After three consecutive seconds, Axidental Affair could graduate here. Much will depend on the stable's strategy. Without much early speed Dodds may elect to seize the lead. Phantasia Girl gets Trejos today and could get on the board. Actella drops into an easy spot and could be a factor from the inside. Coming on late, My Imagination may be troublesome in the lane. . . .

**THIRD RACE:** Most sprint winners at Sandown break from the inside. This dash should be no exception. Encomia, coming off a long rest, reeled off fast fractions behind the swift Cranky Maggie and then pulled away. Comin' In can gambol at times and has the ideal spot. Donmald belongs with these but must overcome the outside. Salas will be putting the heat on when the real running begins with Fraser Canyon. Quarter Time is capable but "lifty." . . .

**FOURTH RACE:** If Foral Speed had drawn the rail hole instead of the outside the others could have gone fishin'. He's travelled with better, mostly over a distance, but he can sprint too. Bev's Boy is better than shown in his mid races. Loodani won't find a softer spot. Rossburn fits well here. If Mr. Wasp draws in, he'll make them all run. Unless something wakes up it looks like. . . .

**FIFTH RACE:** There'll be a loud "whoosh!" going past the stands the first time. Marco, His Jimmy and Power Tip accelerate in a hurry and if Cherys Pet and Miss Aldachar make it the traffic jam will be on. Marco hangs on better than most but under this pressure that's expecting a lot. The winner likely will come from the second echelon, Patricia Bam, Copper Prince and G. Day. G. Day hasn't quite returned to her fine spring form but she's capable. In a tossup. . . .

**SIXTH RACE:** Trying to figure out the pace here can give you a headache. Some Standard has clippety-clopped ahead of cheaper fields and Read It's versatility as a front-runner or charger is well known. Joey Lark has class but is coming off a marathon. Miss Quito acts like the distance will be dandy. Tollvee is an unknown quantity and gives weight to everybody. When in doubt stick with the horse you liked in your room. . . .

**SEVENTH RACE:** Contention runs deep here. You can expect a real dogfight for the lead between Johnie Hawk, Copper Baron and Copper King with Lord Highland and Normatol not far behind. How much the leaders compromise each other's chances remains to be seen but it is doubtful if anything will be able to get clear early. Cadala appears to be at her peak and ran with better earlier. Much will depend on Trejos' ability to get a good position and then obtain clear sailing. . . .

**EIGHTH RACE:** Although she can back up in a hurry there isn't too much pace to go with Tiny Fibber. If it comes up mud, Vic Valley looms formidably. Aaron's Rod has won at the track but he's been backing up. Lucky Spender tosses off a ripe race now and then and Bay Toe, who seems to be moody, could be a menace in the closing stages. If Neevercot gets in, they could all be in for trouble. He endured a world of trouble in his last and finished a respectable third. A moderate pace could set things up nicely for Miss Orb. . . .

**SUB RACE:** If they switch tactics and send Skerry Blue to the lead, it might be all over. There is a great scarcity of speedballs and a plethora of chargers. Chekaj Chekaj could be a problem if he stays close. Young Barney and Hamish provide the main contention from behind. Dr. Peace is a possibility at a price. . . .

**Weather Clear** Track Fast Post Parade on Monday 2 p.m.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 16

**FIRST RACE—Purse \$500.** For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Cap Handy (Phillips)	117
Cosa Pet (Broomfield)	118
Assayador (Lallicher)	119
Slippin' In (McKenzie)	120
Golden Empress (Lallicher)	121
Fair Deal (Salas)	122
Wee Joe (Lallicher)	123
Wallys (Lallicher)	124
Also Eligible—	
Swan Lady (Therney)	125
Mr. Spree (Combe)	126
Court Free (Combe)	127
My Imagination (Jones)	128
Moray Vello (Broomfield)	129
Also Eligible—	
Phantasia Girl (Trejos)	130
Actella (Salas)	131
Accidental Affair (Dodd)	132
Deedee Lee (Milne)	133
Suns Breeze (Combe)	134
My Imagination (Jones)	135
Moray Vello (Broomfield)	136

### SECOND RACE—Purse \$500.

For three-year-olds and up. Mile and seventy yards.

Phantasia Girl (Trejos)	117
Actella (Salas)	118
Accidental Affair (Dodd)	119
Deedee Lee (Milne)	120
Suns Breeze (Combe)	121
My Imagination (Jones)	122
Moray Vello (Broomfield)	123
Also Eligible—	
Phantasia Girl (Trejos)	124
Actella (Salas)	125
Accidental Affair (Dodd)	126
Deedee Lee (Milne)	127
Suns Breeze (Combe)	128
My Imagination (Jones)	129
Moray Vello (Broomfield)	130

### THIRD RACE—Purse \$500.

For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Encomia (no boy)	117
Encomia (no boy)	118
Encomia (no boy)	119
Encomia (no boy)	120
Encomia (no boy)	121
Encomia (no boy)	122
Encomia (no boy)	123
Encomia (no boy)	124
Encomia (no boy)	125
Encomia (no boy)	126
Encomia (no boy)	127
Encomia (no boy)	128
Encomia (no boy)	129
Encomia (no boy)	130

### FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500.

For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Encomia (no boy)	117
Encomia (no boy)	118
Encomia (no boy)	119
Encomia (no boy)	120
Encomia (no boy)	121
Encomia (no boy)	122
Encomia (no boy)	123
Encomia (no boy)	124
Encomia (no boy)	125
Encomia (no boy)	126
Encomia (no boy)	127
Encomia (no boy)	128
Encomia (no boy)	129
Encomia (no boy)	130

### FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500.

For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Encomia (no boy)	117
Encomia (no boy)	118
Encomia (no boy)	119
Encomia (no boy)	120
Encomia (no boy)	121
Encomia (no boy)	122
Encomia (no boy)	123
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Encomia (no boy)	125
Encomia (no boy)	126
Encomia (no boy)	127
Encomia (no boy)	128
Encomia (no boy)	129
Encomia (no boy)	130

### SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500.

For three-year-olds and up. Mile and seventy yards.

Encomia (no boy)	117
Encomia (no boy)	118
Encomia (no boy)	119
Encomia (no boy)	120
Encomia (no boy)	121
Encomia (no boy)	122
Encomia (no boy)	123
Encomia (no boy)	124
Encomia (no boy)	125
Encomia (no boy)	126
Encomia (no boy)	127
Encomia (no boy)	128
Encomia (no boy)	129
Encomia (no boy)	130

### SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$700.

For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Encomia (no boy)	117
Encomia (no boy)	118
Encomia (no boy)	119
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Encomia (no boy)	126
Encomia (no boy)	127
Encomia (no boy)	128
Encomia (no boy)	129
Encomia (no boy)	130

### EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500.

For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.

Encomia (no boy)	117
Encomia (no boy)	118
Encomia (no boy)	119
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Encomia (no boy)	126
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Encomia (no boy)	128
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Encomia (no boy)	130

### SUB RACE—Purse \$500.

For three-year-olds and up. Mile and seventy yards.

Encomia (no boy)	117
Encomia (no boy)	118
Encomia (no boy)	119
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Encomia (no boy)	130

### Weather Clear

Track Fast Post Parade on Monday 2 p.m.

## 26 Men Rescued As Ship Sinking

HONOLULU (AP) — Twenty-six crew members of the Liberian freighter Loudias were taken aboard another cargo ship today after abandoning their sinking vessel 300 miles east of Honolulu.

The ship's master, C. Collanos of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and a radio man remained aboard the Loudias. The 26 who took to lifeboats were picked up by a Chinese vessel, the Hal Chao.

The U.S. Coast Guard said the Hal Chao would remain at the scene until its two cutters arrived to transfer the crew.

The Loudias, a Second World War liberty ship, reported Friday it was taking on water in its forward hold while 600 miles east of Honolulu. Two pumps, dropped by a coast guard plane, failed to take care of the inflow.

### LEADERS

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herman wished Mr. Diefenbaker a happy 70th birthday and "success and very good health" over the aircraft's public address system.

After landing, Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters his flight had been "delightful—the captain has a great sense of occasion and humor."

### Communities Said Failing On Facilities

VANCOUVER (CP) — Several British Columbia communities are dragging their feet in the fight against juvenile delinquency, says Attorney-General Bonner.

"We are rapidly becoming urbanized," he said in an address at the opening of a new YMCA building here Friday night.

"Children cannot now spend time fishing by a stream as they did when B.C. was mainly rural. Delinquency arises in areas where children have no place for physical education."

He said he expects delinquency to increase unless more recreational centres are provided. But the real force for such a move "must come from the communities."

"The tax burdens would be too great if the government had to do it alone."

He said citizens committees set up in some areas to work with probation officers and family court judges were an example of the kind of local effort needed.

"We have doubled the size of our probation staff in the past 3½ years, but the probation officer and the judge are only half-equipped to fight delinquency," the attorney-general said. "The other half must be community initiative."

### NEWMAN

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baker's leadership, he has never allowed himself to become part of any anti-Diefenbaker movement. He was often asked to run for a federal constituency, and Gordon Churchill even offered to resign his Winnipeg seat so that Roblin could come into the Commons in a by-election.

But Roblin always told his friends that he would go to Ottawa only if he heard, what he described "the clear call of duty." Such a "call" would have to come, not through pressure from party dissidents, but from within his own conscience.

Whether he has now heard that "call" is impossible to judge. But certainly Roblin has demonstrated a growing lack of respect for the integrity and methods of the Pearson government.

HITS LIBERALS

At the last two federal-provincial conferences he has sharply attacked the Liberal

## FIRST CALL with Bonner



## Publishers' Conference Starts Monday

Executives of The Canadian Press news service and The Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association will hold a conference in the Empress Hotel from Monday to Friday next week.

A wide variety of subjects, including advertising policy, advertising, public relations and news broadcasting, will be discussed.

A program of social events will include a luncheon for ladies on board the yacht Campana at which Mrs. J. Stuart Keate, wife of Vancouver Sun publisher, will be hostess.

On Tuesday Mrs. W. A. Irwin, wife of Victoria Times publisher, and Mrs. R. J. Bower, wife of Daily Colonist publisher, will be hostesses at another ladies' luncheon aboard the Campana.

At 5:30 p.m. the same day Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will receive members and their wives at Government House.

On Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Victoria Press Limited will give a dinner at Victoria Golf Club.

## 200 Negroes Jailed in Ark. Over Protests at Schools

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) — Almost 200 Negroes were jailed here Friday after demonstrating at the white high school to back up demands for integration and improvements at the Negro high school.

They were charged with disturbing the peace on school property. Eighty-three of the 198 arrested were tried in a five-hour session in municipal court during the afternoon.

Municipal Judge Olman H. Hargraves said trials would continue today.

(In Cookeville, Ont., the father of Patricia Gladman said he received a phone call from his daughter saying she was one of those arrested in the demonstration. Miss Gladman, 22, an honors undergraduate at the University of Western Ontario, is a volunteer civil rights worker in Forrest City.)

The demonstrators, most of them students at all-Negro Lincoln High School, were put on three buses and taken to the county jail when they failed to obey an order from School Supt. William Irving to leave the grounds of formerly all-white Forrest City High School.

Hargraves assessed fines ranging from \$100 to \$500 and jail sentences of 30 days to a year on the charges. Appeal bonds ranged up to \$1,600. Many of the jail terms were suspended and the defendants placed on probation.

The stiffest penalty was against Millard (Tex) Lowe, 22, of El Campo, Tex., publicity agent for the Arkansas project of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

None of those sentenced or fined were sent to the county penal farm, and will not be until Hargraves is convinced they do not intend to pay their fines or post appeal bonds.

## FINAL OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Frost overnight was confined to the central interior as patchy cloud held temperatures in most areas above the freezing mark. Some rain and snow was reported also from the Kootenays, the backlash of a record-breaking storm east of the continental divide. Skies will clear quickly in the southern interior today but along the north coast cloud will persist today and Sunday. The remainder of the province will be sunny for the weekend.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Mainly sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria, 48 and 65.

West Coast: Mainly sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 45 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 45 and 65; Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 40 and 65.

### TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Normal

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 47 60 Nil

Normal 50 62

Victoria 49 60 .05

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	42	54	..
Halifax	50	65	.02
Montreal	58	66	..
Ottawa	57	65	.01
Toronto	58	63	.26
Port Arthur	49	51	.19
Winnipeg	43	50	.03
Regina	37	41	.04
Saskatoon	38	42	.08
Prince Albert	37	43	.11
Medicine Hat	34	40	.01
Lethbridge	32	40	.06
Calgary	31	46	.13
Edmonton	35	52	Trace
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Penticton	39	62	..
Vancouver	44	61	..
Nanaimo	40	63	..
New Westminster	44	62	..
Prince Rupert	42	61	..
Prince George	32	62	..
Seattle	44	62	..
Portland	40	70	..
Chicago	66	88	.73
San Francisco	48	73	..
Los Angeles	62	76	..
New York	66	72	..

### New Road Planned Over Slide Area

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new, permanent road will be built over the Hope-Princeton slide area next year, Highways Minister Philip Gaglardi said Friday.

He said the road will be relatively straight and will run to the south of the old highway.

### World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST):

London 54, Paris 54, Berlin 59, Stockholm 50, Moscow 48, Madrid 59, Tokyo 81.

### U.S. temperatures: Anchorage

55, 52; Las Vegas 71, 53; Phoenix 89, 66; Washington 81, 70; Miami 81, 77.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Sept. 124.7 hrs. Last Sept. 124.7 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 125.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1963 1,901.1 hrs. Last year 1,593.9 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 1,836.3 hrs. Precip. Sept. .65 ins. Last Sept. .60 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) .65 ins. Precip. 1963 14.43 ins. Last year 15.58 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) 14.95 ins.

### Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:36 Sunset 18:18

### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

18 00:22 2:31:20 8:6 19 00:38 2:15:22 8:6

20 04:35 1:20:00 8:3 21 04:35 1:20:00 8:3

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## PM Stresses Pressing Need For Education

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

ESPANOLA, Ont.—Prime Minister Pearson said here Friday governments are going to have to make university education possible for every boy and girl who qualifies for it, by the test of ability.

Speaking at the annual Espanola high school commencement exercises Friday night, just prior to opening his personal election campaign today, the prime minister said financial difficulties must not keep anyone away from getting more education. "That," he said, "would be a shameful waste of human resources."

Tanned, looking fit and obviously relaxed in front of his friendly audience the prime minister spoke for 25 minutes to the students, parents and teachers. He reminisced in light vein about his own high school days and how he had never dreamed that one day he would be a member of Parliament and prime minister of Canada. His goal, he said, has been to become Canada's greatest all-round athlete.

Noting that many of the graduating students were going into the teaching profession, he said it was a rewarding profession just as the church was also a rewarding profession. But he suggested politics was as high a form of public service and he hoped that some of the students would have the opportunity and reap the satisfaction to be obtained out of serving a country like Canada in political life.

### SEEK MORE EDUCATION

He urged the students to continue seeking more education, even if they had to stop going to school. He pointed out that there was available "adult education" classes.

Mr. Pearson said he did not think of today's high school students or teen-agers in terms as "twisters or beatniks or juvenile delinquents."

He said that for every dozen "troubled teens" there were thousands of young men and women in the country with a social conscience and serious terms of responsibility, concerned with academic and athletic prowess, worried about the world and their country.

"They have cause to worry about this world. Our salvation lies only in integrity and intelligence and in the crusading zeal that must come from a young generation," he said.

But "zeal," he pointed out, needed knowledge and wisdom to convert it into good action. This was where education entered the picture.

The youth of today will make their part in building Canada into a land "where different viewpoints and attitudes and regional divisions must be fitted, not fused, into an over-riding national purpose that will bind each of us to each other through that common purpose. Out of this will come a deeper unity which will respect that diversity which gives a richer meaning to unity," he said.

## Ex-Tory MP From Quebec Quits Politics

LOUISEVILLE, Que. (CP)—Remi Paul, a Quebec MP who left the Progressive Conservative party last February to become an independent, announced Friday he is leaving federal politics.

Mr. Paul, who has represented Berthier-Maskinonge-Delaudiere since 1958, said: "I want to be logical with myself. I realize it is not normal to be in politics alone. You have to work with a party, and it is impossible for me to be in the Conservative party."

But he added that he is not ruling out any eventual participation in Quebec provincial politics or the municipal politics of his native Louiseville, 65 miles northeast of Montreal.

Mr. Paul, 44, left the Tories to become independent Feb. 18, almost two months before Leon Balcer, who had been regarded as the leader of the Quebec Conservative MPs.

Both expressed extreme dissatisfaction with party leadership of John Diefenbaker.

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## 'PM's Reason For Election Is Invalid'

VANCOUVER (CP)—T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, said Friday night that the prime minister's reason for calling an election is invalid because the NDP told him it would support his long-promised legislation.

Mr. Douglas made the assertion at a meeting which nominated Mrs. Grace MacInnis, 60, former MLA and daughter of CCF party founder J. S. Woods, to contest the Vancouver-Kingsway riding for the party in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Mr. Douglas said the NDP had indicated it would support legislation promised by the Liberal party on a national health plan, collective bargaining for civil servants and other labor legislation.

He said the Liberals first promised a medical plan 45 years ago. The Liberals had taken NDP proposals and used them for their own platform.

"We don't mind them borrowing our clothes if they'd only wear them," he said.

"But you can't borrow someone's pyjamas and only wear the top half."

"It's indecent." The NDP leader also attacked the Canada-U.S. auto agreement as a "handout to the Big Three of the automobile industry." He said the legislation was never submitted to Parliament because the government wanted to pass it by order-in-council, "hoping that nobody would notice that an annual giveaway of \$50,000,000 was being presented to the Big Three."

### Campaign Chairman Named by Socreds

OTTAWA (CP)—Frank Jones, 48-year-old Montreal investment and mortgage businessman, was named Friday Social Credit national campaign chairman for the Nov. 8 general election.

## SC CHIEF OPENS CAMPAIGN OCT. 8

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson hopes to open his campaign formally Oct. 8 but doesn't know where, party headquarters said Friday.

A spokesman said Mr. Thompson announced earlier his campaign kickoff rally would be in Vancouver Oct. 8 but the Social Credit League of British Columbia "are not sure they want it just then."

Attempts were being made to switch the meeting to Calgary, but local party officials would have to agree first, the spokesman added.

He was elaborating on a party statement saying that Mr. Thompson will open his party's campaign Oct. 8 and visit most provinces in the next six weeks.

Mr. Thompson was to address the Christian Labor Association convention in Toronto this afternoon and a rally in Barrie, Ont., sponsored by the Ontario Young Socreds, tonight.

The Social Credit leader's nomination meeting is scheduled for Sept. 24 in Red Deer, Alta. He will address rallies in Alberta and British Columbia from then on to Nov. 3, when he will return to Red Deer.

## 'Grits to Win 145 Seats'

CALGARY (CP)—Liberal Agriculture Minister Harry Hays predicted Friday his party will win between five and nine seats in Alberta and about 145 nationally for a majority government.

In an interview the Calgary South member of parliament said Liberals expect to gain two seats in the Maritimes, a minimum of 10 in Quebec, 12 in the Prairies and two in British Columbia.

Mr. Hays said Alberta voters are in a pragmatic mood and will vote for individual candidates more than for parties.

The current crop situation in the Prairies is serious and becomes worse with each day of bad weather.

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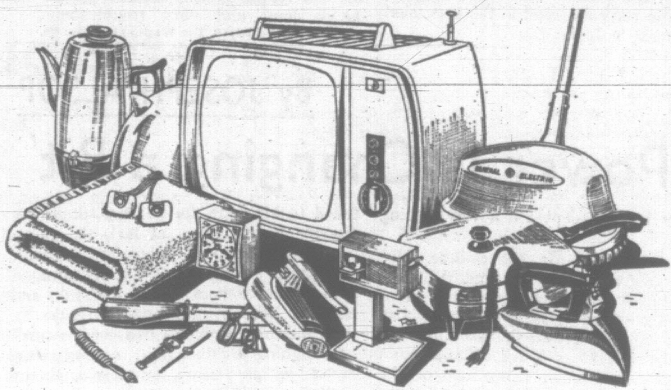
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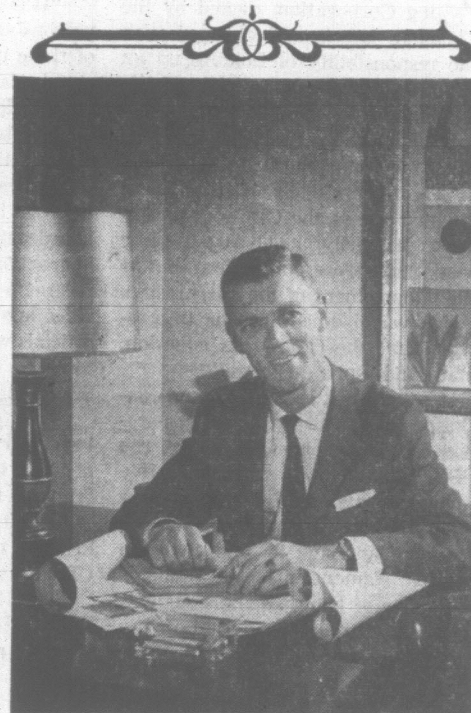
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## Greater Hazards Threaten

THE HISTORY OF INTERNATIONAL embargoes and sanctions is not an inspiring one. Ethiopia was a classic example of the failure of the nations to act on their own idealistic intentions. The League of Nations agreed to cut off Mussolini's war supplies and so halt his invasion. But that's as far as collective action got.

There have been other cases in which actions fell short of ideals, and it should be recognized that Mr. U. Thant's proposal that the United Nations issue a binding order for a cease-fire in the Indian-Pakistan dispute may call for drastic action by UN members.

The plan will certainly require the support of both Russia and the United States, and it would still leave Red China and Indonesia free to support Pakistan if they chose. But past experience and present difficulties should not rule out such an attempt to achieve a cease-fire in the Kashmir conflict. It is certainly within the terms of the charter and the purposes of the United Nations, and if successful could

mark a great step forward in the cause of world peace.

The truth is that the fighting between India and Pakistan shows grave danger of spreading. Red China's increasingly hostile and aggressive demands on India in regard to the northern border, and its contemptuous public references to the United States, India and Russia as having been engaged in an imperialist plot, could well be the prelude to Chinese intervention.

A thrust at the Indian border now would place that country in a serious military position and would almost certainly necessitate active support from India's allies. Thus to the Viet Nam conflict would be added a south Asian war of unlimited possibilities.

Obviously the more quickly the Kashmir fighting can be choked off the safer will be the whole Asian situation. The pertinent questions are: do the many lesser United Nations members recognize this, and can India and Pakistan control their countries' emotional fire sufficiently to give reason a chance?

## Programs Versus Housekeeping

THE CANADIAN BROADCASTING Corporation, owned by the Canadian people and charged with the responsibility of holding up an effective mirror to the national life of this country, received some scathing criticism in the report of the Fowler committee on broadcasting.

The committee's barbs were directed not at the CBC's programming primarily, although some weaknesses were pointed out, but at the management of the corporation, which was blamed for the impression "that the CBC lacks cohesion, unity and esprit de corps."

Two related, and disturbing, conclusions can be drawn from this section of the report. One is that the CBC is top-heavy with executive employees and administrative procedures—"brass" and "red tape" in common language—and that the creative element in broadcasting is in danger of being submerged. This in turn can only mean that in the long run too large a share of public funds devoted to the CBC, now reaching the \$100 millions a year level, will increasingly be diverted from the prime function of the corporation—broadcasting—to the subsidiary function of management.

The committee report succinctly stated: "The only thing that really matters in broadcasting is program content: all the rest is housekeeping."

What has the CBC's "housekeeping" come to? Here are some illuminating comments from the report on the CBC's new \$2.8 millions head-

quarters building in Ottawa:

"Designed to accommodate 550 persons and has 480 in it, nearly 200 of these in private offices... space standards generous when compared with federal government or commercial buildings... visitor could wander through for hours without having the slightest reason to believe he was in the headquarters of a broadcasting organization... no microphone in the building, no studio for radio or television... hasn't a videotape viewer in it and if CBC officials want to see a program they have to travel five miles to the broadcasting station..."

Then comes the capper: "It is a headquarters that is not only out of touch with broadcasting generally but even in a poor place (20 minutes by car from downtown Ottawa) to keep in touch with the widespread CBC organization itself."

The CBC should sell its new headquarters building, the report recommended and move its headquarters to Montreal. Canada's capital was described as "culturally remote" from Canadian life.

The committee had other blunt criticisms to make of the management structure which has produced difficulties in "internal communications," and it saw a need for "fresh blood" in the organization. What it all seems to add up to is that the CBC is becoming a haven for bureaucratic "empire builders" rather than the stimulating, unifying, informative and entertaining element in Canadian life which is its only reason for existence.

## Lifelines for the Pound

ANOTHER RESCUE OPERATION for the British pound has apparently been successfully launched with creation of a reserve fund of more than \$1 billion through arrangements with the central banks of 10 countries—including Canada—plus the Bank for International Settlement.

With this new support, the Bank of England has been able to go strongly into the market and to head off a new attack on the pound which developed following publication of government figures showing another heavy trade deficit for August. Only minutes after publication of the figures sterling was being offered at a discount—by the French central bank, according to rumor—but the Bank of England was able to hold the price up.

According to a report from London, the new credit arranged by Britain has vastly improved the climate of confidence in British business and financial circles and there is talk that a "psychological breakthrough" has been achieved and that foreign governments have recognized the fundamental soundness of the British economic position.

This, of course, may well prove to be a naive assumption. The fact that the sterling rate has moved up in international trade can be accounted for by heavy buying by

the Bank of England, which squeezed out speculators who had gambled on devaluation. The fact that in its foray into the exchange market the Bank of England had the backing of eight European countries—with France a significant omission—and Canada and the United States, does not necessarily bear out the assumption of fundamental soundness. This can only be tested over the long term by a far stronger recovery in the British balance of payments position.

The country is still more than \$2.5 billions in debt as a result of the trade imbalances of recent years, not counting this latest international credit, which is only of a standby nature, and the time is fast approaching when large amounts of this debt must be refinanced.

Further, foreign credits to support the pound are not being supplied through any motives of altruism nor, necessarily, because of rising confidence. The fact is that every effort must be made to avoid devaluation of the pound because of the impact which that action would have on other currencies. There is a limit, however, to the amount of support which can be given and a definite improvement in the British situation will have to be seen soon or support arrangements could collapse.



## INDIA-PAKISTAN

### Filling the Vacuum Left by Britain

By WALTER LIPPMANN

WHILE there is a fair chance of a pause in the fighting in South Asia, no solution of the conflict is in sight. A big war, with China and other great powers becoming involved in it, can, we can afford to hope, be averted. India has a large part of its military forces pinned down by the Chinese in the North, and Pakistan is a small country with limited resources. India and Pakistan are not equipped to fight a big and long war. But it is significant and ominous that the fighting began with the infiltration of Kashmiri guerrillas, which puts us on notice that the technology of the hostilities is becoming Asian rather than Western. As we know only too well from Viet Nam, a vast amount of burning and wrecking and killing can be done without a big supply of the sophisticated and costly Western weapons.



Lippmann

The British would have preferred, of course, to hand over the power to one Indian national government, and to avert the dangers of a partition. But Moslem and Hindu leaders could not agree, and there was no time left to negotiate an agreement. So the transfer of the British power was carried out in two short months.

#### Larger Predicament

In appraising the conflict we can best begin, I think, by regarding it as the breakdown, or at least as the threat of a breakdown, of the settlement in 1947 which ended British rule. We are in the presence of another and larger predicament similar to that which exists in Viet Nam. The predicament is how to replace successfully the imperial systems which flourished in Asia in the 19th century and have collapsed or are being liquidated in our time.

What is to follow the old imperial order is unsettled, and indeed unknown as yet. The whole turbulence reflects the fact that the old authority to govern is gone and the new authority, whether it be Communist or non-Communist, central or dispersed, is fiercely contested. There is a mighty struggle for the succession to the old imperial power.

This struggle is on in what was until 1947 British India, and British India, we must remember, was built upon the earlier conquest of India by the Mongols. Not for thousands of years has the Indian subcontinent with all its races, religions, languages and castes known

unity and peace under an independent Indian government.

The settlement of 1947 was a daring attempt to provide a political system the like of which had never been known before. This had to be done in a great hurry. For, in the aftermath of the Second World War, the British power in India—disintegrated at a headlong and uncontrollable pace. By 1947 it was apparent to the British and the Indians alike that unless the governing power was handed over quickly to someone who could exercise it, the whole subcontinent would founder in a sea of anarchy.

This meant the partition of the vast territory and the drawing of boundary lines. It involved the division of the army, of the civil service and of the finances. Lord Ismay, who was a leading member of the British mission which effected the transfer of power, has said that "India was like a burning ship in mid-ocean, with fire on its deck and ammunition in its holds."

At the beginning, Kashmir did not greatly preoccupy the Indians or the Pakistanis or the British. They all expected the Maharajah of Kashmir, though he was himself a Hindu, to bring his predominantly Moslem principality into Pakistan. They hoped that he would do it before Independence Day in August of 1947. When that day arrived, all but three of the 565 princely states had yielded to persuasion and had joined either India or Pakistan.

But the Maharajah was still hesitating. Two months later, Pakistan invaded Kashmir, the Maharajah appealed for help, the Indians came in. The Maharajah in return agreed to the accession of Kashmir to India.

## FROM AN KHE, VIET NAM

### 'The Balance of Power Is Changing a Bit'

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THERE is a wide green vale among the hills, halfway between the rich, populous coastal lowlands and the half-empty high plateaux of South Viet Nam, where the Viet Cong were having much success until just the other day. The higher ground behind the airport is like an immense human ant hill; for the newly-arrived men of the First Cavalry Division are hard at work setting up housekeeping in the open. A Caribou transport touches down on the average of once every three minutes, and 30 more soldiers stumble down the ramp, heavily-laden with weapons and packs and ammunition.



Alsop

Trucks crawl up Highway 19 in an unending mechanical caterpillar. The division's gigantic Chinook helicopters bring in still more troops and hover away again. Surveying this astonishing scene, Gen. Westmoreland remarks with quiet irony: "Well, I think the balance is changing a bit in this particular part of Viet Nam."

Such was the understated climax of an extraordinary and, instructive day. The day had a single simple theme. Gen. Westmoreland wished to have a look at the whole process of deployment of U.S. power in this country, beginning at the beginning and finishing with the end product; he asked me to make the trip as his guest.

The beginning, of course, was the logistical supporting structure that U.S. power always requires. When the General announced that this was at Cam Ranh Bay, a vivid memory came back of the place as it was in the French time—the magnificent harbor, where the Russian fleet got coal and water on its way to its doom at Port Arthur, lying blue and empty of all shipping except a few fishing shacks. The vast sandspit and its terminal stony mountain that protect the anchorage were both as empty as

the bay itself except for a tiny fishing village.

Even from the air, the change since those times was a bit startling. A 10,000-foot airstrip now cuts across the great sandspit's upper neck. The vast bay seemed almost crowded, so numerous were the freighters lying at anchor. A giant bite had been taken out of the side of the mountain, and a huge quarry made another raw wound on the mountain's flank.

Yet these proved trifling wonders, compared to what we saw on landing. Col. William F. Hart Jr. led his 35th Engineer Group ashore at Cam Ranh Bay in June. All but one of the group's battalions had to be sent at once to other assignments; so Col. Hart was left with 1,330 men and the not inconsiderable assignment of making a sandspit into a port, capable of handling 10,000 tons a week within two months.

#### Heavy Equipment

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Down by the beach, a harassed landing control officer was shouting orders. Waiting to welcome the troops as they came ashore, Gen. Westmoreland talked quietly with another officer about the division's movement inland. The first LST pushed its snout onto the beach. The general stepped forward.

A scene of comic anticlimax thereupon ensued, for there was something wrong with the landing ramp, which re-

fused to let down for a long, tumultuous quarter hour. Then, at last, the ramp grudgingly dropped. A hundred soldiers, weary and sweating in the unaccustomed heat, came ashore, were greeted, and climbed heavily into waiting trucks.

A moment earlier, I had been inwardly laughing at the total consternation caused by one ramp's untimely obstinacy in the inspiring presence of a four-star general. Yet the impulse to giggle died when those dumpy fatigued men crossed the narrow beach. For I suddenly found myself thinking of Greece and the Berlin blockade and Korea and the Formosa Strait and the second round at Berlin and the missiles in Cuba—of all the times, in short, when the United States had stood up and been counted since the end of the second war.

That thought lingers here at An Khe, with the strong division settling into its foxholes on the hill above me, because the United States is standing up and being counted once again.

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## Gardening Of the Martyries

By TONY EMERY

WHEN they sing of the seasons, as they often do, poets tend to concentrate on the spring and the autumn, I have noticed, to the comparative neglect of the winter and summer. The rise and fall of the sap presumably stirs up a sympathetic ferment in the poetic breast, and before you know it another poem is on the way. Not being a poet myself—my family, though poor, has always prided itself on maintaining a certain level of decency and respectability—I cannot speak with any first-hand knowledge of the springs of creation, but I can, for what it is worth, testify to the fact that my own interest in other people's poetry is certainly quickened in the spring and autumn.

In the spring not a day passes but one is reminded of lines by Herrick and Shakespeare, Dylan Thomas and W. R. Rodgers, Browning and Vaughan: lines written in Wales or Warwickshire, Ulster or Italy to express an emotion that is echoed, however dimly and diffusely, by us all in the same season.

**Dying Year**  
With the onset of autumn the view from the window in the morning brings to mind some words of Keats or Tennyson, Milton or Eliot, Whitman or Verlaine, about the intimations of mortality contained in the signs of the dying year.

Poets, it goes without saying, are men of keen perception; great poets are necessarily gifted with powers of observation far beyond those of the common run of men. It is odd, therefore, that two very simple things about spring and autumn appear to have escaped their notice, and I can only conclude that great poets get their ideas of nature from other men's well-kept gardens, for in no other way can I account for their strange silence on the matter of spring weeds and the leaf-sweeping chores that ensue from the phenomenon noted by that alert Laureate, Tennyson: "The woods decay, the woods decay and fall. The vapours weep their burden to the ground..."

And who, may I ask, has to sweep this burden up? Not Tennyson, apparently, since he does not mention it in the brief chronicle of Man's activities which occupies the next line; nor yet his slightly irrelevant swan, which—if I know swans—can be relied on to add to the mess.

The seasonably wispish tone which you may now detect in these words is brought on by the picturesque sight of the decaying woods—well, woods is a rather grandiose word to describe the trees that are disposed here and there about the lot which I intermittently tend, but Saanich has issued me with a poet's licence for the current year—with their steady golden shower of leaves and a plentiful drizzle of pine needles and whatever you call the kickshaws that rain from the alder at this time of the year.

If I look away from the garden to what Thomas called "the mussel pooled and the heron prattled shore" I see, it is true, the "fishing holy stalking heron," but the mussels remind me less of the gastronomic delights of moles mariners than of the creaking aged muscles that my friends and I have to rely on to build the sea-wall that is, I hope, going to keep the waters of Haro Strait from pliffing any more of the auferrous, diamond-strewn, uranium-crowded soil of a waterfront lot. (I am assuming all this mineral wealth from the cost per square foot of land hereabouts. Surely it isn't just ordinary old dirt?)

**Lawn Order**  
Until the advent of John Betjeman I could have said with some truth that no poet had mentioned that lawns needed to be mown. Tennyson's apologetic mariners, prompt on their magic beds of amaranth and moly, apparently did not have to keep their mythical groundcover at a comfortable height to lie on. I, on the other hand, seem to be chained to my gleaming Atco, like the German machinegunners who opposed the advance of the Allies in the fall of the year forty-seven years ago.

By the time I am through shredding and mowing the dandelions that eke out the couch grass and give color to the Japanese clover that constitutes what I would call the croquet lawn (if I had a set, and could play that wonderfully, Henry Jameson game), I am too tired to lie down. Anyway the lawns that Betjeman lyricizes about are suburban lawns, which he only watches being mown; his own grass, as I know from having lived near him for some years, is operated on by a Berkshire rustic armed with a scythe, a sickle and a faggin' o'ok (a Lauderese crooked stick for holding up the grass so that the sharp blade can cut it.)

Poets, let's face it, are not gardeners. Gardeners are unlikely to find the time to write poetry, but thinking about it keeps their mind off other things. Beer, for example—and profanity.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A RAMBLE around the countryside will show how nature blends the colors of the fruits on the shrubs and trees.

The roses with their "hips" ranging from a dull orange to a bright red are very obvious now that the leaves are falling.

The little oblong apples of the crab-apple range from green to yellow blushed with red.

The English hawthorns are beginning to show their scarlet color, while the native hawthorn shows bunches of dark-purple apples that are now beginning to wither on the tree.

Where the mountain ash grows the large clumps of scarlet berries stand out in bold relief. The orange-red berries of the arbutus are seen on the high

trees against the dull green of the conifers.

If you look at the Saskatoon bushes you can find the shrunken fruit looking like dried-up currants. Where the introduced blackberries grow by the roadside you can see many shades of the fruit ranging from green to red and the ripe fruit blue-black.

There are many places where you can find the introduced "damson" with its almost black, bitter plum-like fruit hanging in bunches.

The acorns of the Garry Oak show their whitish bases above the cup. Look for its sharply pointed tip. And you will find the waxberry, with its clusters of soft berries that seem to blend with the surroundings.



# New Target for Cartoonists As Mike Restores Bow Tie

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—Mike Pearson, politician, was wearing his old bow tie the other day. It's the same white-on-blue polka dot that was the hallmark of Pearsonian diplomacy in the old days, when he was concerned with nothing more important than preventing World War III.

"That your campaign tie?" I asked him. "Haven't seen one on you for a long time."

"No," he says. "I usually wear a bow tie two days out of seven."

I felt like asking if those days were Saturday and Sunday, because his image-makers decided in the '63 campaign that this Pearsonism had to go. They argued (a) that most Canadian males don't wear bow ties, (b) that winning the election might depend on said males warming to Mike and identifying with him, (c) that the Canadian variant, male, of species Homo Sapiens is conventional and conformist, (d) that a bow tie is a sign of a non-conformist personality, (e)-that conformists do not warm to non-conformists as readily as to others of their ilk, (f) that consequently the bow tie had to go.

I recalled all this to Pearson, and he grimaced.

"Nobody ever told me what I had to wear, and I hope nobody ever tries," he said.

Nevertheless, it is a fact verified by frequent observation that for more than two years now Prime Minister Pearson's customary neckwear has been the staid and conventional four-in-hand.

So what's with the image?



Waring

One thing about that bow tie, it added greatly to the boyish quality of the man. Maybe at 68 Pearson has concluded that his boyish appeal has faded a bit, and the old tie would revive it.

Time was, too, when the editorial cartoonists made Mike's bow tie the most salient exaggeration in their caricatures. A four-in-hand Pearson turned their attention to physiological exaggeration, and he has appeared with an excessively long and curling upper lip, fleshy of face and figure and wispy of hair.

The reappearance of the bow tie may be a calculated attempt to get the cartoonists to zero on their old target once more, so the overall effect will be more flattering to the PM.

You've noticed how Pearson leans forward in his TV appearances? That's to undouble his chin and give him that vibrant, outgoing, forward-looking look. Trick he learned from a noted photographer.

For a man who has the reputation of disliking election campaigns with their exhausting demands, Pearson is entering this one with every appearance of vigor, anticipation and confidence. The last, of course, he would have to feign if he didn't feel it, but there's no doubt that he looks able and eager to take on John Diefenbaker in this return match.

But it's probably just as well that his adversary is old Dief, instead of the younger leader, the Tories would have had if the Tory rebels had succeeded. Today is Mr. Diefenbaker's 70th birthday, making him eligible for the old age pension.

It must burn the old chief to benefit from Liberal munificence—but maybe he'll mail the cheques back, just as he is said to return the \$8,000 a year increase that MPs voted themselves over his strident opposition.

# Freedom Of Press For Spain?

MADRID—Those who have seen Spain's new press law, awaiting formal passage by the Spanish Cortes (legislature), say it represents a long step toward freedom of expression.

The projected law has approval of the cabinet. If properly implemented, say those who have read it, the law will provide press freedom unknown previously under the Francisco Franco regime, the republic or the Spanish monarchy.

In effect, the law abolishes formal censorship as it has been known in Spain. Directors of newspapers will bear the responsibility for what they publish, answering to the ministry of information or the national government. But the new law gives them the right to appeal to courts any decision they find unfair.

"The new law gives a newspaper publisher the right to publish what he wishes, as long as it is both moral and truthful," said one Spanish official familiar with the draft.

Many provisions of the law, especially those dealing with freedom of expression, have been lifted from UN proposals for legislation of freedom of expression and the press.

Once passed by the Cortes—and passage is practically certain since the law already has the blessing of the Franco cabinet—the press law removes large areas of governmental direction from newspapers, magazines and books.

The new law provides private citizens with the right to sue editors for libel or slander, a new factor in Spain.

Associated Press

# Peril, Frustration Face UN On Eve of Another Session

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations General Assembly—the body many regard as a potential parliament of the world—gathers for its 1965 session Tuesday in circumstances of exceptional peril and frustration.

Much of the peril arises from Asia, a continent torn by two bloody wars, dominated by a ram-paging China, and sorely in need of succor at other points.

Tibet and Malaysia, to mention only two.

Much of the frustration arises from the difficulty the UN has had, not merely in advancing these anguished problems toward solution but even in coming seriously to grips with them.

## China Belligerent

Secretary-General U Thant confronted the peril in Kashmir this past week and experienced some of the frustration in seeking to deal with it. Characteristically, Chinese belligerence was one of the major factors which compounded this problem.

UN efforts to tackle the other Asian war—the one in Viet Nam—also have come up squarely against Chinese obstructionism. But in this case, UN people feel the United States shares a part of the blame.

The key to peace in Viet Nam, they believe, lies either in (a) detaching Hanoi from Peking or (b) bringing pressure to bear directly on Peking. But the UN has no collective leverage—indeed, no direct contact—with either Communist capital.

American resistance to the seating of Red China in the UN was never as unpopular in the lobbies as it is this year. The United States says it wants the UN to help settle Viet Nam, diplomats complain bitterly, but it rigidly opposes the one step that might give UN diplomacy on Viet Nam an element of realism.

It is not that UN people think they could work miracles with Peking here. They know Peking has scornfully rejected UN jurisdiction and has indicated clearly it is not interested in a Viet Nam peace. But they do not think this stand would necessarily be the last word if pressure could be applied to Peking at close range.

## Outspoken Contempt

At any rate, they feel frustrated in not being able to try. Peking's outspoken contempt for the UN is undoubtedly the principal factor that has kept the American position from crumbling. As United States delegate Arthur J. Goldberg has said, China is keeping herself out of the UN.

Even so, there may be a simple majority for seating Peking delegates; preliminary nose counts suggest the vote will be very close. The project is expected to fail for lack of a two-thirds majority. (The question of whether a two-thirds vote is necessary seems likely to go in the United States' favor.)

Inability to get its diplomatic teeth into the Viet Nam crisis is especially frustrating to the UN because Viet Nam is regarded as a bottleneck—a barrier behind which solutions to other problems are lined up.

## Soviet Concerned

Many indications suggest that Moscow would be ready to talk more seriously about curbs on nuclear proliferation, including a comprehensive test ban, if Viet Nam could be cleared away.

The subject clearly concerns Soviet leaders deeply; they have acknowledged as much to high-ranking western envoys in recent weeks, and have given private evidence of it behind the scenes at Geneva.

The visit to New York of Pope Paul VI will be of major psychological significance, but

UN people do not see how alone can change the essential outlines of the Viet Nam equation.

They are searching for ways to redouble the Pope's impact and if possible to turn it to national advantage. Western diplomats hope, for example, that President Johnson will be able to share directly in the luminousness of the Pope's expected plea for peace.

They believe it could be a source of leverage, if not on Peking and Hanoi, at least on the influential Catholic community of Saigon, which has dragged its heels on some American peace overtures.

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POPE PAUL

## THE GALLUP POLL

### Tories Will Lose Seats Most Voters Believe

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Asked what will happen to Conservative strength in the Nov. 8 election, the largest number of voters—31%—predict they will lose seats. The remainder divide evenly into three parts. Twenty-three per cent expect the Conservatives to gain seats; 23% think they will retain the same number of seats; 23% do not want to guess.

On the whole, however, the public is almost as confused about the future of the Conservatives as they are about the Liberals, suggesting perhaps that the electorate will not be surprised if another minority government is elected.

As with attitudes toward Liberal performance at the next vote, today's findings present a dramatic contrast to those of 1958 and 1960—years when the Conservatives were in power with a huge majority. Because of the changed situation in party strengths, people today are more likely to expect Conservative gains than previously. And while 46% of the voters look to added seats or a maintenance of present strength for the Conservatives, almost a third expect them to drop seats.

As one of a series, measuring voter opinion as to what the next election will mean for political parties, Gallup Poll interviewers asked:

"Thinking about the Conservative party in Ottawa, what do you think might happen to it in the next election? Do you think it will gain seats, lose seats, or remain about the same?"

	1958	1960	Today
Gain seats	9%	7%	23%
Lose seats	50	59	31
Remain the same	22	21	23
Undecided	19	13	23

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Voter reaction to the fate of the Conservative party is almost identical across the country:

	Maritimes and Quebec	Ontario	West
Gain seats	22%	22%	26%
Lose seats	32	30	29
Remain the same	21	24	26
Undecided	25	24	19

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# Birth Control ... Or Barbarism

By ARTHUR IRWIN

The first Pan-American Assembly on Population at Cali, Colombia, whose proceedings were reported in Thursday's Times, was without question a significant demonstration of Latin America's growing awareness of the urgent need to check, through birth control, a population explosion which threatens to swamp that region's plans for social and economic betterment.

In its ramifications the population explosion is an exceedingly complicated phenomenon of human behavior but the central facts are simple.

As in the case with all other species the human fecundity consequent on a high birth rate was kept in check until very recently by a high death rate induced by disease, famine and war. The result was a low rate of population increase.

## Disease, Famine

With the scientific and technological revolutions of the last two centuries man developed an increasing ability to control two of the three "natural" regulators—disease and famine. As a result death rates fell radically and the rate of population growth increased correspondingly. Around 1700 the expectation of life, at birth, of the white population of western Europe and North America was about 33 years;

It is now about 69 years, an increase of more than a hundred per cent.

In Europe, and to a lesser extent in North America, the rapid population expansion which initially followed the lowering of death rates was checked by the adoption of contraception. This switch from automatic to voluntary control is known as the demographic revolution.

Since the beginning of this century the scientific knowledge and technical skills which reduced death rates and increased longevity in North America and Europe have become available to the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America. These, for a variety of cultural reasons, in general have not adopted control of fertility through contraception. The result has been continuing high birth rates with rapidly falling death rates. This combination is producing an absolute increase in numbers unparalleled in human history.

## Curve of Growth

At the time of Christ world population was about 250 million. It took sixteen centuries to double that figure but only 150 years to double again to a billion in 1850. Since then the curve of growth has gone up almost vertically to put it at the present three billions. At the existing annual world

growth rate of 2.1 per cent, it would take only thirty-five years to double again to six billion. Asia's growth is means the most rapid but at the present rate Asia's estimated increase in population during the last half of this century will approximate the total population of the world in 1958.

Continuation of the present increase for even ten to twenty decades would turn this globe into something resembling a human antihill. The four billion expected by 1975 would become thirty-two billion a century later and in another century and a quarter their descendants would number 500 billion. Density of population over the earth's land surface, deserts, jungles and polar wastes included, would approximate that of the city of Washington, D.C., in 1960.

Impossible? Of course it's impossible. Long before humanity reached such a condition political and economic disintegration would have returned its world to barbarism and the "natural" regulators of famine, pestilence and war would have re-established control. The question, as the Cali conference were careful to point out, is not whether growth eventually will be checked, but how? The alternatives are clear. Either man consciously establishes control over his reproductive potential or nature does it for him in a return to the dark ages of a barbaric past.

## Acute Area

The dilemma is world-wide but it is particularly acute in Latin America, which is growing more rapidly than any comparable area at any time in history.

During the height of its expansion in the nineteenth century Europe's growth rarely reached one per cent a year.

Latin America is experiencing increases from two and a half to three and a half per cent; and at these rates its population will double in 23 years. It passed that of North America in the 1950s and within 35 years will be twice that of North America. The indicated growth during the last half of this century will equal man's total increase during all the millennia from his origin to 1650.

Says Alberto Lleras Camargo, Colombia's former president: "We are confronted not with a theory but with a fact of terrifying mathematical exactitude."

The immediate problem, of course, is not ultimate population size but rates of increase which threaten to smother economic and social advance in the underdeveloped countries. The peoples of these countries are aware that standards of living much higher than their own exist elsewhere and they are demanding a share of the easier life. But the means to higher living standards—schools, factories, communications, hospitals, modernization of techniques—flow from savings and many of the high-birthrate, low-income nations are finding it impossible to generate sufficient savings to feed, clothe and house their exploding populations and simultaneously raise per capita income in accordance with insistent popular demand.

In effect, they are having to run all out to stand still—and

they cannot afford to stand still. Slowly they are beginning to appreciate that even with massive aid from the wealthy nations population growth rates will have to be subject to rational control if the dream of the ampler life is to be realized.

## Deeply Rooted

The logic is clear but the path of implementation is not. The issue goes to the well-springs of life itself, cuts across age-old cultural patterns, challenges deeply-rooted beliefs. All the conservative instincts embedded in any society resist so radical a change in human behavior. The conviction that power flows from numbers—rather than from technology—is deep seated. Sheer inability to realize the implications of the shift in the death-birth ratio is in itself a formidable obstacle, particularly in communities where the social structure has been static and the level of education is low.

When deaths are frequent and life is short, births must be many if the village is to survive. In such circumstances a woman's fertility, a man's sexual prowess can be, and are, measures of social status. When most sons die a man must have many to ensure security when he is too old to work. When such is the stuff of folk memory those who preach fertility control may well be suspect.

Nevertheless the forces of change are on the march and even such a powerful institution as the Roman Catholic Church is not immune. Catholic clerics were among the most active delegates at Cali and they unequivocally endorsed family planning through "responsible parenthood." And it was a priest who submitted the evidence that in such cities as Rio de Janeiro, Panama and San Jose, Costa Rica, anywhere from fifty to sixty-five per cent of church-going Catholic married women are using contraceptives in defiance of church doctrine on birth control.

## Progressives

Opposition within the hierarchy to the use of contraceptives is still massive but it is clear that the "progressives" among the clergy realize the danger of the church alienating millions of its followers by its attitude on population control and are determined to do something about it.

Until recently Latin America's politicians have been reluctant to challenge the traditional Catholic position but here too the winds of change are blowing. Last November President Frei of Chile set up a dozen clinics to distribute

contraceptive pills in the slums of Santiago. In December Peru established a centre for the study of that country's population problem.

Mexico has quietly launched a demographic survey intended to establish the basis for a national population policy. In Brazil private groups are planning to establish 600 birth control centres; and this year the Alliance for Progress has appropriated \$1,400,000 to finance thirty co-operative population studies throughout the hemisphere.

In terms of magnitude and complexity of the problem such developments are only the beginnings of a beginning; and at best transition to rational control of fertility can only be slow. Even if Latin America were to halve its birth rate in the next two decades population would still go on doubling every forty years. The crucial question is: Will demographic revolution come swiftly enough to prevent resort to violent solutions?

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Every human being is a reflection of the culture of his own nation when he is abroad, while at the same time he gathers new impressions and experiences. Worldwide contacts and mutual exchange of students is a prerequisite for mutual understanding.

On entering a German university, a foreign student—like his German fellow students—becomes a member of

the Association of German Student Bodies (VDS). This is the legitimate representative of all German students and their public spokesman. Its delegates participate in the work of all private and state organizations concerned with student questions. It maintains contacts with political parties, ministries and members of parliament, and holds joint consultations with the West German University Principals Conference on the development of the university system.

The association's structure is based on democratic principles. At every university, the students hold free and secret elections to appoint the General Student Committee (ASTA), which represents the student body in dealings with the university principal, the university authorities and the local public. Its members take part in the sessions of the university senate, where together with the professors they decide university questions. It also provides for the students' interests with a variety of economic, political and cultural events.

The other important part of the work of the VDS is in international field. Departing from the premise that mutual understanding can be achieved only through personal contacts, the VDS is aiming at relations with all the world's national student associations. It has a network of overseas representatives who take care of permanent contacts between the VDS and foreign student associations.



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## The Great Round Table Many Believe Existed

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

On the wall of a great tapestry room in England's Winchester Castle hangs the top of a great round table.

It is 18 feet across and around its edge are painted the names of King Arthur, Sir Lancelot, Sir Galahad, Sir Gawaine, Sir Tristram, Sir Pelles, Sir Gareth and Sir Geraint.

Did they ever live outside the works of inspired writers who have immortalized them?

Just recently a British historian said he believed they did and produced bits and pieces of historical evidence to support his claim.

Whether he is right or wrong, there are sufficient relics of King Arthur and his Christian knights to attract a huge pilgrimage of tourists to Winchester every year.

They suggest that the "many-towered Camelot" at which King Arthur had his court was in fact the present town of Winchester and that he and his knights met in council around the famous Round Table.

The castle was the birthplace of King Henry the First's son, William of Atheling; of Henry III and of Henry VII's son, Arthur.

During the civil war of the 12th century, Winchester Castle was defended by Queen Matilda, and she is said to have escaped from it through King Stephen's enemy lines "shrouded as a corpse and enclosed in a coffin."

Winchester grew up on the natural traffic route along the chalk downs of southern England at a point where the River Itchen gave access to the sea at Southampton Water.

Occupation of the area covered by the city is traced back to the period of the first metal users in Britain, about 800 B.C. But it was during the last few centuries, before the Roman Conquest, that small communities established farmsteads.

The most important of these was St. Catharine's Hill, where a rampart and ditch, built for its defence, can still be seen encircling the hilltop.

About 50 B.C., occupation of this site came to a violent end at the hands of invading warriors from the continent, known to history as the Belgae.

After the Roman conquest of Britain, which began in A.D. 43, this settlement became Venta Belgarum — the chief commercial centre for an area which included much of what is now the county of Hampshire.

Next to King Arthur, the most illustrious name associ-

ated with Winchester is that of Alfred the Great who reigned from 871 to 899. In 860 the city had been sacked by the Danes and it was probably still in ruins when Alfred came to the throne.

After defeating the Danes, he not only rebuilt the city but developed its commercial life to the point where it influenced the trade of the entire south of England.

King Alfred was buried in the New Minster, a monastery founded at his own request on a site north of the old Minster of St. Peter and St. Paul.

King Canute, who succeeded

to the throne of England in 1017, also benefited Winchester considerably and his bones lie under Winchester Cathedral with those of many Saxon kings.

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They came here from a mining camp near the Alaska border, where Mr. Cornish was a bookkeeper, after the Second World War and, seeing the need for some kind of book distribution in Sidney, they tried their hand at the business.

But it was an unusual way to go into business. With some \$600, which bought almost 1,000 books, they set up a lending library while they worked elsewhere.

"Membership cost 75 cents a month. We had 22 members and they had their own keys," recalls Mrs. Cornish.

"They would let themselves in, make their selections and leave little piles of money on a shelf. We kept the library going for six years but eventually had to give it up because we couldn't keep up with the costs of hard cover books to lend.

"In a small community there is an insufficient market for used books so all your revenue has to come from lending."

Circumstances forced a change of plan and the couple began selling books in the regular fashion and added stationery and gifts in order to make the business solvent.

But they didn't forget the need for a library in the community.

"We worked out a solution because we didn't want to let



## OPEN SHELF

By John Mika

the people down. About six years ago we introduced a paperback library," Mrs. Cornish explains.

"We have scads and scads of members—we don't keep records of this operation in order to keep the costs down—who come from Sidney, the surrounding area, Deep Cove and Saanichton.

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"They pay \$1.20 for a card which entitles them to borrow 10 pocketbooks—and we have thousands of good, pocketbooks.

"It's virtually a self-run operation. They take out their books, and frequently punch the cards themselves, and there is no time limit on borrowing. When a paperback has become bedraggled with use, we burn it or give it away, something you can't afford to do with hard cover volumes."

Now that sounds like real community service to me.

The Cornishes also sell hard cover books and to a surprisingly wide clientele. Many Victorians drop in to pick up a volume as well as the locals and during the tourist season in recent years, Americans have become important customers.

"Most of our local customers are retired people outside of Sidney. We keep all the current novels but we specialize in things like philosophy and nature books—I'm personally dead set against killing of any kind, whether in war or hunting, so I stock all the nature books we can get," says Mrs. Cornish.

"But we also are developing a strong Canadiana section and many of our American customers will buy everything they can find about the Island. We really don't have enough books about the local areas."

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Into Heresy

## ADVENTURE IN FREE

ENTERPRISE: Shape of Things to Come, by Gene Ard

Vantage Press, New York, 1965. Price U.S. \$3.50.

The book is a plea for "natural economic order" put in a seven-day dialogue form for the layman in the setting of 1970 Canada, just three years after the first centenary of Canadian Confederation.

The author, Gene Ard, who prefers to be known by this pen-name, apparently hopes that like his fictitious Mr. Hugh Queue all Canadians will be convinced by that time of the superiority of interest-free, debt-free natural bliss over what he calls the "degrading and demoralizing" Welfare State.

At \$3.50 it is, an expensive adventure into economic heresy.

Valuable Contribution  
Of Canadian Writing

Poetry of the Mid-Century, 1940-1960, edited by Milton Wilson: McClelland & Stewart, \$2.35. (A New Canadian Library Original.)

Milton Wilson of Trinity College, University of Toronto, has made a valuable contribution to Canadian literature with his publication of Poetry of Mid-Century.

Here, in one inexpensive paperback, he has collected representative selections from the works of ten Canadian poets: Earl Birney, Irving Layton, Margaret Atwood, Raymond Souster, James Reaney, P. K. Page, Leonard Cohen, Jay Macpherson, Alden Nowlan, and Kenneth McRobbie.

Some readers may question the omission of such poets as Frank Scott, E. J. Pratt, and Dorothy Livesay.

These poets, however, established themselves before 1940, and the Poetry of Mid-Century is concerned with those writers who "emerged as poets during the 1940s plus a number who 'created much of the excitement in Canadian poetry of the fifties'."

Within these limits, an at-

tempt has been made to represent each poet in depth.

Earl Birney, for instance, is represented by twenty-two poems, ranging from his well-known "Vancouver Lights" and "David," to his brief but pointed "Can. Lit." with its timely ending:

We French, we English, never, lost our civil war, endure it still, a bloodless civil bore;

no wounded lying about, no Whitman wanted.

It's only by our lack of ghosts we're haunted.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the anthology is the breadth and sophistication of the poetry it contains.

Of particular interest is the verse of Raymond Souster, with its capacity for capturing the loneliness and the atmosphere of the new cosmopolitan Toronto.

And there is the bitter tang of Alden Nowlan's poetry, with its perceptive irony.

It is to be hoped that McClelland & Stewart will continue this project, which began with "Poets of the Confederation," edited by Malcolm Ross. The evidence of this volume suggests that Canada has the poets; experience indicates that the poets need readers.

A well-chosen anthology such as "Poetry of the Mid-Century" is certain to augment the numbers of the latter group.

If one reads poetry, the purchase of this volume is essential; if one does not read poetry, its purchase may be regarded as an inexpensive gamble, perhaps even as a gamble on a sure thing.



BIRNEY

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## HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Dwarf Conifers, H. G. Hillier.

A Life in Photography, Edward Steichen.

Sprint to Fame, Dorothy Hymen.

Modern Mountaineering, Showell Styles.

Stanley Gibbons' Elizabethan Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1965.

The Flammarion Book of Astronomy, Camille Flammarion.

Bromeliads, the Colorful House Plants, Jack Kramer.

Ground Cover Plants, Margery Fish.

Build Your Own Greenhouse, Harry Ibbotson.

The Rockwells' Complete Guide to Successful Gardening, F. F. Rockwell.

The Complete Flower Grower, W. E. Shewell-Cooper.

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Looking at Furniture, Sir Gordon Russell.

Landowska on Music, Wanda Landowska.

Island Paradise  
He Once Knew

A LATE SUMMER, E. R. Cartwright. The Caravel Press, London (\$3, post free).

224 pages. Photographic illustrations. (Order through J. Stevens Cox, The Toucan Press, Beamster, Dorset, England.)

Reviewed by Eric Henderson

Sixty-one years ago the author, then a young, freshly-graduated mining engineer, left his native England for

Victoria declining, en route, the offer of a job near Calgary.

Shortly afterwards he moved to Salt Spring Island where he obtained employment, and which he describes as a sports paradise.

DEVOTEE OF SPORT

Unlikely to be accorded honorary status in either the SPCA or the WCTU, he quickly establishes himself to the reader as a passionate devotee of Sport (in the best meaning of the word) and a light-hearted fellow with a

delightful sense of humor.

Although constantly surrounded by swarms of the breed, he was no "remittance man" himself; his profession assured him of steady employment which enabled him to range Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and north-west British Columbia; this afforded him

ample opportunity to hunt, shoot and fish to his heart's content.

After service with the Royal Engineers in the First World War, from which he emerged with an OBE and a considerable fund of amusing anecdotes, he hunted, shot and fished his way through jobs in Hong Kong, Shanghai, Manchuria, India, Malaya, Siam, Sumatra, Java and Borneo.

In the Second World War he was decorated again for distinguished civilian services to the British government.

Between the wars he paid one more short visit to British Columbia, where he was saddened to behold the ravages wrought by "progress."

To quote his own words: "The country I loved had gone and taken all the charm and romance with it."

Mr. Cartwright is now living in retirement in England, and one envies the good fortune of any of his club cronies or fireside companions.

## Shortened Version

LIFE AND LETTERS OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER, by O. D. Skelton. Toronto, McClelland and Stewart, 1965.

Vols. I and II. Carleton Library, Nos. 21 and 22. \$3.35.

This biography of one of Canada's truly outstanding prime ministers will be welcomed by students and laymen.

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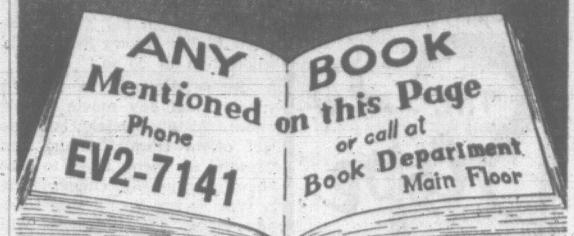
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NURSE and PATIENT  
FALL FOR SAME GUY

"ONE CUBIT," by Alice Herrick Mumford, Fredericton, N.B. Brunswick Press. 159 pages. \$3.50.

Reviewed by M. Schierbeck

This is the story of what happened when two women, who both loved the same man, met.

Alma, who is training as a nurse, falls in love with him during a summer holiday at her home, a farm in New Brunswick.

In the fall he leaves to take up an internship in New York and she returns to Montreal to finish her training, when she finds that she is pregnant.

Twenty years later Priscilla, the wife of a New York business man, falls in love with him while he treats her for a nervous breakdown. He suggests that she spend the summer in quiet country surroundings, and fate leads her as a paying guest to the farm that was Alma's home.

It is a pleasant, rather naive little story, but the author slips up occasionally on details of life on a farm.

The tale attains a certain charm from the many vivid descriptions of nature.

Racial Conflict  
In Brutal Terms

The Liberation of Lord Byron by Jesse Hill Ford. Little Brown & Co., 1965. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Grant McOrmond

Jesse Hill Ford's The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones is a big, brutal novel concerned with the racial conflict in the Tennessee town of Somerton.

The age-old calm acceptance by the Negro of the injustices of his lot is ended abruptly by the action of Lord Byron Jones.

This wealthy Negro undertaker is no longer willing to sustain the indignities of his lot; he seeks a divorce from his dissipated wife Emma.

Jones had been cuckolded by a depraved white police officer, Willie Joe Worth. His decision to demand a divorce precipitates the violence of the racial struggle that ensues.

Against the ignorant and socially and economically underprivileged Negro are ranged all the elaborate economic, political and legal forces of the entrenched white Southerner.

Oman Hedgepath, Jones' lawyer, represents the vicious attitude of the tradition-bound but educated Southerner. His partner, Steve Mundine, is the voice of the new enlightened liberalism, fighting valiantly, but often ineffectually, to alter the southern way of life.

The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones is a profoundly disturbing novel. Readers far removed from Tennessee will gain a sense of the urgency, the immediacy, and the complexity of the problem that is creating headlines.

It brings to life with vivid realism an issue that is largely academic to Canadians.

The reader who is not sickened by the brutality of the novel, by the mutilation, rape and murder it depicts, and by the general corruption that

saturnates both character and action, will gain from it a very vivid understanding of the problem facing those who would grant the Negro equal rights.

Not only do the educators and industrialists accept the tradition of inhumanity, but the very forces of the law itself, on the community level, are opposed to national policy.

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# Main Problem Is Laziness For TV's Best Known Dad

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Back in the 1930s, Robert Young was part of the MGM variety that won football games for Annapolis in movies like Navy Blue and Gold.

Time passes, and Bob now

wears the stars of a vice-admiral who commands an aircraft carrier. At least that's his role for a television drama that will be seen on The Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre this fall.

At 58 Young remains slim and handsome. And he says he has no intention of quitting as an actor, although his TV fortune from Father Knows Best would allow him to do so.

"Retire? Not me," he said. "I haven't had any movie scripts submitted to me lately, but I do get offers from TV and I'm grateful for them. I like to take them occasionally. Otherwise in a year or two they'll stop sending them. The producers will say, 'Oh, he's too rich to work.'"

"My main problem is to avoid being lazy," Young says. "My wife Betty helps me out on that. When I got this navy script I liked it, but I started thinking how it would interfere with mowing the lawn and playing golf. She convinced me to take it."

Bob has earned his leisure. He worked first at MGM, then Fox and RKO, later as one of the business free-lancers in films.

Then came six years of Father Knows Best.

He followed with another series, Window on Main Street, which didn't survive a season. What went wrong?

"This sounds odd, but I think the main thing that mitigated against the new series was me," Young says. "People just weren't ready to accept me as anything but Jim Anderson the father in Father Knows Best."

Bob smiled when asked if he would do another series.

"After Father Knows Best ended, I said I would never do another series. Within a year I was doing one. I found myself eating crow, which I do not particularly care for as a steady diet."

GRIDDER IN PICS  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pro footballer Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns has signed a multiple movie deal with Paramount Pictures.



TWO "ALICES", one from the past, one from the present, are charming reminders that Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" is as fresh, as fascinating, as popular now as it was when it was first published 100 years ago. Bastion Theatre's Alice—Wendy Packard—visits one of Victoria's best-known theatre personalities of 40 years ago, Mrs. J. Gillan, better known as Eva Hart, to look at mementos of Reginald Hincks' production of "Alice" at the Princess Theatre, 808 Yates Street, later called the Playhouse, then the Plaza. Others in that production, Eva Hart recalls, included Archie Fairburn, Major Taylor as the White Knight, Jimmy Hunter and Harry Davis.

## Prizes, Ice Cream For Bastion Opener

Door prizes and free ice cream to birthday children will be offered at Bastion Theatre group's production of Alice in Wonderland at the McPherson Playhouse Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2.

There will be two matinee performances each Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. All seats are 75 cents.

Door prizes will include a two-foot-high white rabbit, an Alice doll and the March hare.

The free ice cream, a popular feature last year, will be given to birthday parties attending the show. Birthday groups planning to attend should telephone 382-4112 ahead of time with the name of the birthday child and approximate number of guests.

For the first performance children from the Protestant Orphanage have been invited to attend.

After the show patrons will have an opportunity to meet Alice and other members of the cast in the theatre lobby.

The title role is played by Wendy Packard, and others in the cast are Gertrude Ball, John Bergbusch, Lawrence Eastick, Barry Flatman, John Hodder, Dorothea House, Stewart Paul, Art Penson, Judy Pool, Ian Pool, John Richards and Helen Simpson-Baiki.

Five children from Bastion Theatre School have been selected to play the jurors at the famous trial of the Knave of Hearts.

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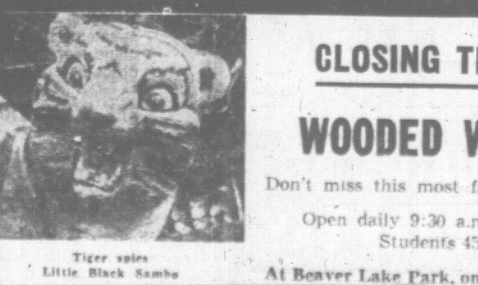
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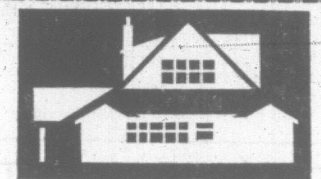
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Suzuki Instructs Pupil

## VICTORIA NEEDS TOUCH OF SUZUKI

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Violet De Long, conductor of the Greater Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra, feels that she has just had the most thrilling summer it is possible for a music teacher to enjoy.

First she and 24 other teachers, including Rod Sample also of Victoria, were chosen to attend a two-week seminar with the National Youth Orchestra in Toronto.

Secondly she was able to join 150 U.S. teachers in a special course given at Oberlin College Conservatory of Music near Cleveland by the fabulous Japanese teacher, Shinichi Suzuki.

Suzuki has revolutionized violin teaching methods with his talent education program. He starts tots at the age of three years old, or even younger, on microscopic violins.

He has been so successful with literally thousands of students that Mrs. De Long says that Japanese violinists will soon command the best positions in the United States and Europe. The concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonic is a pupil of Suzuki.

By starting children at an incredibly early age he gives them a tremendous headstart. Suzuki conceived his theory when he realized that every normal child could speak its mother tongue fluently. Why confine its natural abilities to language only?

He says that every child has talent, but not every child has a suitable environment. His violin teaching is based on simple repetition and ear training, without any of the tedious scales and etudes that he himself suffered at the Berlin Conservatory as a young man.

Every year thousands of children assemble in Japan at Suzuki's talent festival. They play in unison Bach or Mozart without music or conductor. Pablo Casals was invited to attend. When he heard them he cried: "It may very well be music which will save the world."

This is Suzuki's idea. He is a humanist. He aims not to produce prodigies or performers, but better human beings.

This sentiment was echoed by Mrs. De Long. She says that music education in the Victoria schools is not necessarily to provide players for the Victoria symphony, but a future intelligent audience for good music. She told me that it has often been noticed by other teachers, that when a pupil starts to play a stringed instrument his sensitivity and attention in regular classes greatly improves. He becomes a more aware individual.

In the meantime we have a school music program second to none in Canada. Not only did Victoria have the highest per capita representation in the National Youth Orchestra, but members of the faculty told Mrs. De Long that actually more string players could have been chosen from here, only other cities and provinces had to have their share.

Entire credit for this goes to Victoria School Board and Harry Bigsby, superintendent of music, who ordains that music shall be taught and instruments made available from Grade 5 at most Victoria schools.

Music is the thing. For those who talk of the moon, Mr. Bigsby states that more books have been published on music education in the last few months than on the new math.

Yet the emphasis at university is still on hard core academic subjects. This might be a pity. The department of education has instigated a new fine arts program, but hardly a youngster is signing up for it. If he does, he finds on graduation that he is ineligible for entrance to a university!

Possibly more far-sighted is the California legislature, which has recently adopted a resolution that a liberal education should include music, art, theatre, and that a student should be admissible to college with this background.

Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose, and as the circle comes round the swing is away from science and back to the humanities. By exposing our children to music, to the best music, and to the chance to play and understand it, we are conferring on them one of the great benefits of existence.

Suzuki's method is being taught with great success to small children in a parochial school in Seattle, and has also been adopted by the University of Washington music department. How wonderful it would be if we in Victoria could lead Canada by being the first to start it here.

## Three People In A Hurry To Get Rich

VANCOUVER (CP)—Donna Warner, Trevor Veitch and Brent Tibcomb are three young people in a hurry to get rich.

They have chosen their path deliberately and none of them has any illusions about what they agree is a "cut-throat business."

They have made The Decision—as Brent calls it—and are committed to the entertainment world of smoke-filled clubs and constant moves at a relatively tender age.

Donna and Trevor are 19, Brent is 25, and as Three's a Crowd they have been quietly salting away money for a few months at a rate that seems to surprise them.

"But you have to be commercial to survive in this business," says Donna, a blonde who quit her job in Edmonton to head for the coast.

"I don't mean you have to prostitute your music, but you have to keep your eye on survival, and in this business that means making money."

"Making money is what we have in mind."

Brent is listed as the leader of the group, but he says their act—a mixture of songs and humor—"just sort of grows, as we work on it."

### USE ODD INSTRUMENTS

Their show leans heavily on Donna's rich, strong voice, and the natural sad-clown cast of Brent's long face.

They pick up their songs anywhere they can get them, and a typical 20-minute set includes "pure" folk songs, show tunes, satiric songs, and a few things pilfered from rock 'n' roll.

Using guitars for basic background, Brent and Trevor vary the sound with kazos, a tin whistle and an old washboard. "We had to make a decision just a little while ago, whether to go after the rock-folk thing or keep working on a lounge act," says Brent.

"It would be nice if there were enough clubs in Canada to support this kind of thing, but we have to head south," says Donna.

"That's where the lounges are and that's where the money is."



TOBY ROBINS, RICHARD EASTON... husband-and-wife scene

## Critics Praise Toby In London Comedy

LONDON (CP)—Comfort Me

With Apples, a love-triangle comedy-starring Canadians Toby Robins and Richard Easton, had a somewhat tepid reception from London critics after this week's opening of a scheduled two-week West End run.

Most of the restrained reaction seemed due to the play itself, which several critics thought too slight for an evening at the theatre.

Toby Robins, formerly of Toronto, is called "delectable" and "delightful" for her portrayal of Melanie, a bride whose husband leaves her after three days of marriage to go on a scientific expedition, and who finds consolation with a television playwright.

The Times, which along with

The Financial Times mistakes her for an American, says she plays "gently, tactfully and attractively," and is "gifted with a delightful, rarely-used, earthy guffaw."

## FRENCHMAN ON BROADWAY

## He Hates the Lover Bit

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—As an actor, only one thing really bothers Louis Jourdan. Being cast as an amorous Frenchman.

"That oo-la-la, conventional, embarrassing character," he sighs. "It all goes back to Offenbach with those bubbly operettas."

"I'm proud to be a Frenchman, but I resent the image people have of the stupid, continental charmer. Against that type of role I fight pitilessly."

The Jourdan campaign has been on for quite a while. But with a profile like that, long lashes and an indestructible Gallic swing to every word, what can one do?

"It is impossible to escape the image completely, but one tries and tries to diminish it."

This partly explains why the man from Marseilles is playing a doctor from Vienna in the long-delayed musical, On A Clear Day You Can See Forever which opens Oct. 16.

The rest of the reason is Jourdan's enthusiasm for the \$600,000 production. He calls it "divine, marvellous."

"To do a show on Broadway, one must fall absolutely in love with the property. On the stage, one must be able to enjoy doing a role night after night—and it

is the performer who is responsible."

About once every five years, he estimates, an actor finds a role inducing that glow of inner satisfaction. Actually, Jourdan hasn't been on stage since 1955 when he wound up Broadway appearances in The Immortalist and Tonight in Samarkand.

His most notable role since

was in the film Gigi—as an amorous Frenchman. He didn't mind that because it was a picture of "true quality." It also brought him together with Alan Jay Lerner, now the author-lyricist of On A Clear Day.

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## IN MOVIES

## Arthur a Star After 36 Years?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Arthur Godfrey is becoming a movie star after kicking around radio and television for 36 years.

The old redhead might make the grade as a character actor, too.

His first role is that of Doris Day's father in The Glass Bottom Boat at MFM. But after playing himself for all these years, can Arthur portray anyone else?

"Why not?" he asked, setting aside a guitar in his Bel Air hotel room.

"What ever Tashlin (director Frank Tashlin) tells me to do, I'll do. Anyway I got in some acting experience on the stage in 'Our Town' and 'Never Too Late.'"

Actually, Godfrey did appear in one other movie. It was a 30-second appearance in "Four for Texas" with Dean Martin

and Frank Sinatra. He wore a beard and played himself. Furthermore, he blew his only line in the picture, requiring a retake.

Back in 1914 he was offered the role—slight unseen—of the father in the remake of "State Fair." But when the producer took a look at him the deal was off.

Now that he's getting his feet wet, Arthur, with his usual enthusiasm, is all excited.

"This is like starting all over again," he grinned. "It's a new beginning, a new experience. Every day I learn something new."

If "Glass Bottom Boat" is a hit—and most Doris Day pictures are—it could mean new vistas for Arthur Godfrey. But is he ready for them?

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# Pay Restraint Bid Shattered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, Friday turned a cold shoulder on provincial government appeals for restraint by unions in seeking higher wages.



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He said the appeals by Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Peterson were based on a need for price stability to ensure B.C.'s place in world markets.

They might be worthwhile, if they were warranted, he told the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) convention, but studies had shown that wage increases were not responsible for price increases in recent years.

Said O'Neal: "The real danger to our economy comes from the fantastic corporate profits being earned today. High profits only benefit a few people. High wages benefit all the workers and all the people."

He termed government statements gratuitous advice unwanted by workers afraid of the effect of automation on their jobs and future wages.

The advice was coming from people with all the security in the world, the best salaries and the best pension plans.

"These people aren't so anxious to impose restraint on themselves," he said.

In other IWA affairs, a special session has been called for today to deal with controversial resolutions. High on the agenda is a motion that could result in an increase in union dues by members in Western Canada.

The resolution proposes that woodworkers give \$1 each a month, instead of the present 75 cents, toward operating expenses of the regional executive board and other regional activities.

If approved, each local then would have to consider either an increase in over-all dues or a cutback in the portion going to other areas such as the strike fund or local activities.

Other motions to be debated include a contentious proposal by the large Vancouver local to reduce the powers of the regional executive board in contract negotiations. Another resolution seeks a revised set of rules governing expenditures from the strike fund.

The Vancouver local wants contract negotiations conducted by area committees which would make recommendations to the area membership. Under the present setup, the regional executive board conducts the negotiations and makes its recommendation direct to the entire membership.

## Workers Halt Plans To Support Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — An employee-management dispute may cost the Toronto United Appeal more than \$10,000.

Hundreds of Toronto packing-house workers Thursday cancelled their United Appeal payroll donations in protest of what some workers call unjustified suspensions and reprisals.

The workers, members of Local 114, United Packinghouse, Food and Allied Workers (UFAW), had pledged an hour's pay a month each for the United Appeal and for an employees' fund for distressed fellow workers.

Last year more than \$90,000 went to United Appeal, and between \$6,000 and \$7,000 of donated money was spent in the plant.

This year, because of hourly pay raises in a new contract, the United Appeal's share was expected to be more than \$100,000.

The action was taken just four days before Canada Packers' scheduled labor-management dinner in support of the United Appeal.

**MAY NOT SIGN**  
Gordon Brennan, president of the local, said most union employees would probably refuse to sign pledges for payroll deduction in 1966-67.

"We have nothing against the appeal itself... but we don't feel we get any co-operation from the company in solving any of our problems in the plant, so we don't feel we should co-operate with the company in the United Appeal," he explained.

The employees are protesting the application of a means test applied when they claim benefits during illness or disability.

"They want to know how much you had in the bank, what car you owned, and so on," one union member said.

They are also disputing recent suspensions and dismissals.

Plant superintendent Ralph Ashburn and Robert Joyce, general manager in charge of employee relations, declined comment.



**READY TO LAUNCH** the United Appeal drive among the more than 600 employees of Yarrows Limited are these five departmental canvassers. Shown with the company's progress indicator which shows a goal of \$6,000 are (left to right) G. Bryant, Bill Young, Alex Pylypa, Darrell Walker and Bill Johnson. Gerry Barber, United Appeal organizer at Yarrows, reported almost \$4,000 has been collected after the first day's canvassing.

## Now It's Officially To Be Called The Bay

Beginning Monday the Hudson's Bay Company in Victoria and in stores across Canada will have a new look.

Officials of the 300-year-old firm announced Friday the most important single change will be a much wider use of the term The Bay in a contemporary new design.

The title Hudson's Bay Company will be used for certain non-retailing activities but less frequently in the stores.

"Actually, our customers and employees have been using the title, The Bay, for years," said J. H. McKay, Victoria store manager.

"From now on it will be considered the primary identifier of our stores."

### SHOPPING BAGS

On Monday newly-designed shopping bags, notion bags and boxes will be in evidence at The Bay. They feature an unusual graphic design of the letter B.

All business forms are being redesigned and in future customers will make out their cheques to The Bay.

Gradually, during the next few months, new uniforms, truck designs and exterior store signs will also appear.

### Pulp Mill Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some \$40,000,000 has been borrowed by Skena Kraft Ltd. at 5% per cent for 20 years to help finance construction of a new pulp mill at Prince Rupert, it was disclosed here Thursday. The money was borrowed in New York from institutional investors and was arranged by First Boston Corp.

### Dividends

Greenberg Stores, common 5% cents, payable Oct. 15; record Sept. 30; x1 Sept. 25.  
Canadian Foundation, 6% preferred 30 cents, common 5 cents, payable Oct. 20; record Sept. 30; x1 Sept. 25.  
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A petition of bankruptcy was filed by one of World Wide's creditors, Montreal Air Services Ltd., and a hearing has been called for Monday at the courthouse in Montreal.

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Arrangements are now going forward to pre-notify landscape contractors across Canada of Expo plans for the Mackay Pier area on the site, where the Expo Stadium, administrative building, Labyrinth Habitat 67, Theme pavilion and the main entrance will be located.

Total expenditure for landscaping in this area will be more than \$1,000,000.

One tender for the entire project will be called between Dec. 1 and Dec. 6, closing between Dec. 22 and 27 of this year.

It calls for the successful bidder to supply and install 1,400 trees, 30,000 ornamental shrubs, 200,000 annual flowering plants, 50,000 bulbs, 140,000 feet of rough seeding, 750,000 square feet of assorted paving, and 7,500 linear feet of steps and ramps.

The bidder will also have to install 700,000 square feet of sod, now growing in the Montreal area under a separate contract, and 33,000 cubic yards of top soil.

Tan L. Smith, one of Expo's landscape architects working on the project, explained that early pre-notification to contractors was to allow them time to outline plans for growing, gathering and shipping.

"Many of the 1,400 trees," he said, "will be 30 feet high and from six to eight inches in diameter and will weigh between two and three tons."

"Shipping these to the site is a problem in itself. While all trees to be planted are native to the Montreal area, some may have to come from as far away as Niagara Falls."

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Rhubarb is such an accommodating plant it is usually relegated to the worst piece of soil in an out-of-the-way corner of the garden.

Under these conditions it gives fair results for a year or so but the meagre food supply is soon exhausted and only stringy, bitter stalks are then produced.

The gardener who gives the plants something approaching ideal conditions realizes the quantity of yard-long, large diameter, sweet and succulent stalks a single root can provide.

Deep digging, a liberal supply of half-rotted manure or compost, and four or five handfuls of bonemeal well incorporated, are needed when preparing the new bed, in a position open and sunny.

**NO COMPENSATION**

The plants will remain for several years in one position, and no amount of top-dressing, helpful and necessary as it is to continued production, will compensate for poor preparation at the outset.

Rhubarb roots penetrate deeply into the "subsoil," and quick penetration is aided when the subsoil is broken and held apart with compost or manure.

The first step, therefore, is to remove the top soil, spread compost or manure over the sub-

soil, and then turn a full spade's depth, mixing the humus among the lumps of clay or gravel.

A fine texture is not necessary at this depth.

Screened compost or manure is added to the removed top soil up to 50 per cent, bulked together with the bonemeal, and the mixture spread over the broken sub-soil and heaped above the normal level.

After a week or so, the settling of the disturbed soil will take care of the increased height.

Later in the season when the leaves on the old plants have died down, roots may be lifted and prepared for the new bed.

**HERCULEAN TASK**

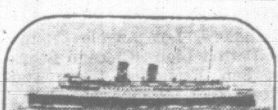
Lifting is usually a herculean task, but is made more easy when one realizes that the buds and crown are really the only important parts for replanting.

Crowns can be split into any size or shape, two good buds making the best size chunks.

Long and damaged roots should be removed with a clean sloping cut.

Replanting amounts to nothing more than setting the chunks into the prepared bed so that the buds are an inch below soil level after being well firmed, and the chunks spaced about 36 inches apart.

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## HOMES and GARDENS

### From Frying Pan On to The Wall

By PAULINE GRAVES

One of the precepts of modern design is, "Form follows function," meaning that if an object is well planned for a specific use, it needs no embellishment to make it attractive.

Improving the designs of cooking utensils is difficult.

Planned for a practical use, the lines are clean and the proportions good.

In this home, cast-iron utensils form a dramatic and interesting pattern when grouped together on the wall.

Because this eating area is next to, and almost part of, the kitchen, the pans have a relevancy that makes this arrangement most acceptable.

In fact, if you are short of cupboard space, this might help solve your storage problem.

The utensils are right at hand. A string of garlic and red peppers add color to the grouping and soften it.

Do you collect antique utensils or molds?

They can be displayed not only in the kitchen area, but in living room, den or dining room, because these pieces have interest beyond their function.

It is a lot more fun to use a collection as decoration than to store it away.

Generally speaking, however, today's pots and pans belong in or near the cooking centre.

Although cast iron has a simplicity and honesty that makes for good decoration, other types of cooking ware are attractive, too.

Various shapes and sizes of copper or brass molds add brightness to a wall, and several manufacturers now produce colorful enamelware.

## QUIZZING GARDENER —WHEN'S SQUASH RIPE?

Q. Why are my begonia flowers dropping off the plants now in the planter boxes outdoors and in the pots in the greenhouse? — M.L.J., Oak Bay.

A. One reason could be the cooler temperatures of the last two weeks. Another could be dryness at the roots, or alternatively, too much moisture at the roots. You will need to decide which condition fits your particular case.

Q. When are squash ripe enough to cut from the vine? — Mrs. M.B., Burnside Road.

A. All squash fruits may be used when immature as well as when ripe. The flavor will be different, but always palatable.

Each variety of squash has its own ripening peculiarities. Acorn and Table Queen turn a rich dark green, while Buttercup will begin to lighten into slightly gold. The skins should be hard, although this is difficult to ascertain without trying with the fingernail which spoils the appearance of the fruit. If sufficient fruits are available, cut one from the vine, and note the amount of juice in the cut stem, and the condition of the skin when cut open. From this you will no doubt be able to decide the condition of the remaining fruits. Using the immature ones now will hasten the ripening of the larger fruits left on the vines.

### This Week's Work in the Garden

Remove shade from greenhouse glass if not already done.

Coldframes should be cleaned out, glass covers checked for use.

Assemble plants which are to spend winter in the frames, so that none will be missing when time comes to put covers on.

Most house plants should be returned indoors now after washing pots and plants thoroughly.

Azaleas may be left out a few

weeks longer, so long as the pots have sufficient watering.

Ponies may now be lifted for division, or moved.

Do not disturb unless growth and flowering were unsatisfactory.

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## GAME CLUBS PURCHASE WATERFOWL PRESERVE

Vancouver Island fish and game clubs have pooled their resources to purchase a waterfowl game preserve the provincial recreation department couldn't handle.

The clubs will put up \$5,000 to buy 50 acres at Hansen Lagoon on the northern tip of Vancouver Island. The preserve was offered to the government for that sum despite a much higher offer from American interests who planned to set it up as a private preserve.

When the recreation department lacked funds to accept the owner's offer, Island game clubs quickly stepped in. They will turn the preserve over to the government when it can afford to "repay" the purchase price.

## SPORTS PARADE

# 'Ash' Waited A Long Time To Feel Tall

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Emmett L. Ashford is only five-foot-seven, but today he says he feels 10 feet tall.

That added stature comes from the realization of a 20-year dream—that all began the same day that Branch Rickey broke baseball's color barrier by signing Jackie Robinson.

Ashford, a postal clerk in Corpus Christi, Texas, at the time, made up his mind that day to become the first Negro umpire in the major leagues.

He finally made it on Wednesday when American League president Joe Cronin purchased his contract from the Pacific Coast League, where he had officiated the past 12 seasons.

"I don't anticipate any problems," says the 47-year-old Ashford. "During my years of umpiring, I'm pretty sure I've dealt with them all."

Ashford, who was the first Negro umpire in organized ball, knew what he was up against when he first set his cap for the majors. He has known all the heartache and all the frustration of being passed-over time and time again.

If he had any complaints, however, he kept them to himself and he never despaired of achieving his ultimate goal.

## Good Ump, With Touch of 'Hot Dog'

Sometimes it was hard for him to keep his goal in sight. Like nine years ago, for example, when the stocky, colorful Ashford knew he was being scouted by the National League and even got his hopes up when NL president Warren Giles made a special trip to Los Angeles to speak with him and watch him work.

Nothing came of it. They always said the same thing about Ashford, that he was a good, honest umpire but he had a bit of hot dog in him. He liked to showboat.

I've seen Ashford work a number of times and I think he's as good as most of the umpires in the majors and even better than some. I can also see where some might get the idea he likes to put it on at times because he's an umpire with a flair for his work.

When he makes a call you can hear him throughout the ball park and his vigorous, decisive gestures leave no doubt whatsoever as to whether he called a player safe or out.

## Emmett Selected Excellent Model

Ashford admits he patterned himself after Al Barlick. He picked an excellent model and there should be no more criticism of his choice than there is of a youngster who patterns himself after Stan Musial.

The director of municipal sports in the Los Angeles area gave Ashford his first chance back in 1941.

"There has never been a Negro umpire in our organization," the director told him. "But if you're man enough to stand the gaff, then I'm man enough to give you a chance."

The man who went out on the limb for Ashford was Dudley P. Shumway and within two years Ashford was considered the outstanding umpire in the Los Angeles area.

Ashford broke into organized ball in 1951 when he was given a job in the Southwest International League. His first assignment was in Mexicali, Mexico, and he did so well that he moved up the following year.

## His Rise Was Meteoric . . . Until PCL

His rise was meteoric except that it stalled for a long time in the PCL. Now he has finally vaulted that hurdle.

"I've had a lot of firsts as a Negro," says Ashford. "I was the first Negro to serve as president of the student body in my high school in Los Angeles; the first to serve as a cashier in one of those big supermarkets and the first to get a job as a basketball official in the Pacific Coast Conference."

Ashford won't be coming in cold. Many major league managers and ball players know him and are familiar with how he works.

"He's one of the most competent umpires I know," says Milwaukee's Bobby Bragan.

Bragan speaks from experience. Ashford ran him once or twice while they both were in the PCL.

# Will Shaw Start Retiring Shatto?

TORONTO (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats take on the winless Toronto Argonauts in an Eastern Football Conference game here Sunday and the spotlight will be on Argo backfield star Dick Shatto.

Shatto announced Friday he intends to retire at the end of the season to spend more time with his family and business.

But whether he'll be in the starting backfield Sunday when the teams kick off at 2 p.m. EDT is another matter.

Shatto's backfield stature went unchallenged until this year when Bob Shaw moved from Regina to take over the Argonaut coaching job. Since then Shatto's position hasn't been as secure.

## HOLDS 16 RECORDS

Shaw wouldn't say Friday if Shatto will start Sunday. He won't select his lineup until he studies medical reports on line-backer Pat Watson and tackle Billy Shipp and Dave Still, all recovering from injuries.

Shatto has captained Argos for seven seasons, holds 16 individual club records, has twice won the Jeff Russel Memorial Trophy as the EFC's most valuable player and holds the conference record for most career touchdowns, 90. He joined Toronto from the University of Kentucky in 1954.

When the Argos signed half-back Bob Curington this week, there were reports Shatto would be relegated to the bench Sunday. Shatto said he has not been advised one way or another.

Earlier Friday, Shatto announced he had turned down an offer to run as the Progressive Conservative candidate in the Nov. 8 federal election in the Toronto riding of York Centre, now held by Liberal James Walker.

The Argos will be looking for their first victory in eight starts while Hamilton must win to assure itself a share of first place with Ottawa Rough Riders.

WASHINGTON (CP)—If Toronto Argonauts have any more football rejects like George Hughley, Washington Redskins are interested.

Hughley showed up at the National Football League's training camp as a free agent after Toronto cut him and he was waived from the



It's That Time Again!

Sure sign that another hockey season is just around the corner came this week when trainer Gordie Marchant checked in at Memorial Arena and started getting things ship-shape in

the dressing room of Victoria Maple Leafs. City's Western Hockey League club will start training here Sept. 27 and open league schedule on Oct. 15. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

# Spider Now a Clipper; May Quit Pro Hockey

Ed Mazur doesn't know whether to play hockey for another season or whether to retire. But if he does give it another whirl, it won't be with Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League.

"The Spider," who turned pro 17 years ago, has been purchased by Baltimore Clippers of the American League. He scored 16 goals and 50 assists with the Leafs in 62 games last season.

Victoria manager Buck Houle confirmed the sale of Mazur's contract, but added that "Eddie doesn't know whether to play or not."

Houle, meanwhile, is getting ready for the opening of training camp (Sept. 27). Trainer Gord Marchant checked in this week and some of the players are expected to start reporting next week.

Ice-making will commence Monday at Memorial Arena.

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ICE CHIPS: Ex-Victoria players Barry Trapp, Rolfe Wilcox and Bill Flett were invited to Toronto's training camp in Peterborough, but all three are "almost certain" to be optioned to Tulsa of the Central League.

Houle is a bit upset over the declaration, from Peterborough, that Larry Keenan must undergo a knee operation. "I told them (the parent Leafs) last month that Keenan's knee should be checked then," Gary Schall, who played his junior hockey in Regina but now makes his home in Victoria, is among the centres due to report to Montreal's training camp.

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Gordie Haworth, the one-time Cougar who played with Los Angeles last season, has decided to quit pro ranks. He is ticketed to be playing-coach at Drummondville, Que. . . . Seattle Totems have added two names to their training camp roster—Roger Galleau, six-three, 210-pound defenceman from the University of Michigan, and winger Gary McBride, 18-year-old son of Roy McBride, former coach of Spokane Comets. . . . Totems have assigned spare goalie Bob Gray to Fort Wayne of the International League.

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Calling All Parents! Layritz Little League will hold a general meeting next Thursday in the basement of the Royal Oak Women's Institute building, starting at 8 p.m. Parents of players in the Royal Oak area are especially urged to attend.

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## VICTORIA LEAFS' 1965-66 SCHEDULE

Following are the home-and-away games of Victoria Maple Leafs of the Western Hockey League. Interlocking games with American League teams are shown in bold face:

HOME GAMES		AWAY GAMES	
October		October	
16 (Sat.), Vancouver.	15 (Fri.), Vancouver.	16 (Sat.), Vancouver.	15 (Fri.), Vancouver.
23 (Sat.), Portland.	17 (Sat.), Seattle.	23 (Sat.), Portland.	17 (Sat.), Seattle.
27 (Wed.), San Francisco.	24 (Sun.), Portland.	27 (Wed.), San Francisco.	24 (Sun.), Portland.
30 (Sat.), Cleveland.		30 (Sat.), Cleveland.	
November		November	
3 (Wed.), San Francisco.	10 (Sun.), Seattle.	3 (Wed.), San Francisco.	10 (Sun.), Seattle.
6 (Sat.), Seattle.	17 (Fri.), Vancouver.	6 (Sat.), Seattle.	17 (Fri.), Vancouver.
13 (Sat.), Portland.	24 (Sat.), San Francisco.	13 (Sat.), Portland.	24 (Sat.), San Francisco.
17 (Wed.), Los Angeles.	27 (Sat.), Los Angeles.	17 (Wed.), Los Angeles.	27 (Sat.), Los Angeles.
20 (Sat.), Vancouver.		20 (Sat.), Vancouver.	
23 (Tue.), Los Angeles.		23 (Tue.), Los Angeles.	
December		December	
1 (Wed.), Springfield.	8 (Sun.), Seattle.	1 (Wed.), Springfield.	8 (Sun.), Seattle.
4 (Sat.), Seattle.	15 (Fri.), San Francisco.	4 (Sat.), Seattle.	15 (Fri.), San Francisco.
11 (Tue.), Hershey.	22 (Sat.), San Francisco.	11 (Tue.), Hershey.	22 (Sat.), San Francisco.
15 (Sat.), Los Angeles.	29 (Sat.), Los Angeles.	15 (Sat.), Los Angeles.	29 (Sat.), Los Angeles.
23 (Sat.), Seattle.		23 (Sat.), Seattle.	
30 (Wed.), San Francisco.		30 (Wed.), San Francisco.	
January		January	
1 (Sat.), Vancouver.	8 (Sun.), Vancouver.	1 (Sat.), Vancouver.	8 (Sun.), Vancouver.
4 (Wed.), San Francisco.	15 (Fri.), Los Angeles.	4 (Wed.), San Francisco.	15 (Fri.), Los Angeles.
11 (Tue.), Portland.	22 (Sat.), San Francisco.	11 (Tue.), Portland.	22 (Sat.), San Francisco.
15 (Sat.), Providence.	29 (Sat.), Seattle.	15 (Sat.), Providence.	29 (Sat.), Seattle.
19 (Wed.), Vancouver.		19 (Wed.), Vancouver.	
23 (Sat.), Los Angeles.		23 (Sat.), Los Angeles.	
29 (Sat.), Portland.		29 (Sat.), Portland.	
February		February	
2 (Wed.), San Francisco.	9 (Sun.), Vancouver.	2 (Wed.), San Francisco.	9 (Sun.), Vancouver.
5 (Sat.), Seattle.	16 (Fri.), Los Angeles.	5 (Sat.), Seattle.	16 (Fri.), Los Angeles.
12 (Sat.), Portland.	23 (Sat.), San Francisco.	12 (Sat.), Portland.	23 (Sat.), San Francisco.
15 (Wed.), Seattle.	30 (Sat.), Seattle.	15 (Wed.), Seattle.	30 (Sat.), Seattle.
23 (Sat.), Rochester.		23 (Sat.), Rochester.	
March		March	
2 (Wed.), San Francisco.	9 (Sun.), Seattle.	2 (Wed.), San Francisco.	9 (Sun.), Seattle.
5 (Sat.), Seattle.	16 (Fri.), Los Angeles.	5 (Sat.), Seattle.	16 (Fri.), Los Angeles.
12 (Sat.), Vancouver.	23 (Sat.), Pittsburgh.	12 (Sat.), Vancouver.	23 (Sat.), Pittsburgh.
15 (Tue.), Portland.	30 (Sat.), Providence.	15 (Tue.), Portland.	30 (Sat.), Providence.
23 (Wed.), Buffalo.		23 (Wed.), Buffalo.	
April		April	
2 (Sat.), Seattle.	9 (Sun.), Quebec.	2 (Sat.), Seattle.	9 (Sun.), Quebec.
5 (Wed.), Vancouver.		5 (Wed.), Vancouver.	
9 (Sat.), Vancouver.		9 (Sat.), Vancouver.	

(NOTE: Tuesday and Wednesday games to start 8:15 p.m. Saturday games to start at 8:30 p.m.)

# Experts Figure Power in West

NEW YORK (CP)—Cleveland Browns, who upset the favored Baltimore Colts to win the 1964 National Football League title, launch a new campaign Sunday to convert the unbelievers.

Apparently there are still plenty of them around. Despite the Browns' 27-0 triumph over the Colts last December, the experts rate them no more than co-favorites with St. Louis Cardinals for the Eastern Conference crown—and most of them figure Green Bay Packers or some other western club will win the final.

The Browns have an opening-day assignment against the Redskins in Washington while the Cardinals visit Philadelphia Eagles. The Packers start things off in Pittsburgh against the Steelers.

The rest of the Sunday schedule has Minnesota Vikings at Baltimore, Los Angeles Rams at Detroit Lions, Chicago Bears at San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys.

In the American Football League, heading into its second week, Kansas City Chiefs visit New York Jets today. On Sunday the champion Buffalo Bills play the Broncos at Denver, Oakland Raiders entertain San Diego Chargers and Boston Patriots face Houston Oilers at Houston.

BOMBERS SIGN TWO WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference have acquired two defensive players, both late cuts by Minnesota Vikings. They are end Bob Taylor and halfback Dale Hackbart.

# Merchants Stock Up on Confidence

## Overtime Win Gives Brooklin Mann Cup Lead

NEW WESTMINSTER, (CP)—Brooklin, Ont., Merchants fortified themselves with confidence Friday night with a sparkling come-from-behind overtime victory over New Westminster in the tussle for the Mann Cup.

The 15-14 victory—on a goal with five seconds left in an overtime period—gave the visiting Merchants a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven Canadian senior lacrosse final.

Coach Bud Christie said afterwards that confidence provided the springboard. His team played well, he said.

Doug McRory of New Westminster said he wasn't going to hit the panic button. He quietly called for a weekend workout—likely to be a strenuous one—prior to Monday's fourth game.

New Westminster piled up a 4-2 lead in the first quarter, lengthened it to 8-4 in the second and pulled ahead 10-4 early in the third.

## Furious Rally

Brooklin rallied. Six lacrosse balls whizzed past New Westminster goalie Les Norman in less than five minutes. New Westminster's hopes sagged as Brooklin's score rose.

Grant Heffernan provided the final touch, snatching the ball in New Westminster's zone and racing down the floor to fire a clean goal at 9:35 of the 10-minute overtime period.

Larry Ferguson was the workhorse for Brooklin, netting four goals and picking up an assist. Bobby Allan, Jack Madgett and Ken Lotton were double scorers. Bill Castator, Glen Lotton, Don Craggs and Jim Hinkson supplied the others.

## Sepka Nets Four

Cliff Sepka played his usual steady game for New Westminster, picking up four goals and an assist. Ed McDonald got three goals, Bill Wilkes and Ron Flaten two each with Wayne Shuttleworth, Mac Tyler and Doug Wallworth contributing one apiece.

Between periods late in the game a portion of the crowd of 3,600 and several members of the Brooklin team got involved in shouting matches that went no further.

Brooklin	G	A	P	New West	G	A	P
Baker	0	0	0	Norman	0	0	0
Burns	0	0	0	Shuttleworth	1	0	4
Hannah	0	0	4	McDonald	3	2	0
Ruttan	0	2	3	Cookley	0	0	2
Burrows	0	1	0	Lotus	0	1	0
Traps	0	0	4	Reisinger	0	0	0
Heffernan	1	2	0	Parnell	0	1	0
Madgett	2	0	4	Bowd	0	0	2
Ferguson	4	1	0	Tory	0	0	0
Allan	2	2	2	Tyler	0	0	2
K. Lotton	0	0	0	Henry	0	0	0
Castator	1	0	6	Wallis	1	0	0
Craggs	1	0	5	Wilkes	3	0	0
Crawford	0	0	0	Flaten	2	0	2
Hinkson	1	0	2	Sepka	4	1	0
TOTALS	15	8	41	TOTALS	14	7	28

x-10 minute misconduct

Shots stopped: Baker 6, 4, 9, 9, 6-30

Norman 3, 4, 11, 5, 3-26

Score by periods: 2 4 3 3 2-15

Brooklin 10 4 3 3 2-14

New Westminster 4 4 3 3 1-14

Referees—Severson and McDonald.

## Swim Classes Start Monday

The deadline is fast approaching for registrations in Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's "Learn to Swim" classes.

Classes commence Monday at the Crystal Garden at 6:30 p.m. A change of schedule has resulted in no Wednesday "Learn to Swim" classes. Former Wednesday night coaches and swimmers are asked to report for registration and classes on Tuesday at the Garden at 6:30 p.m.

Under consideration is a teenage swim class (13 years and under). If there is sufficient interest, sessions would be held Sundays from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. D. Sharock, 385-4263, or H. Golmer, EV 2-4650.

## Colwood Takes Patterson Cup

Colwood captured the ladies' Patterson Cup from Victoria Golf Club in their annual interclub match.

The Oak Bay ladies now launch their club championship event. Qualifying round will be played Monday. Draw follows:

9:25—Husband, Leach, Fortye.

9:35—Olson, T. Munro, Oshrogh.

9:45—Stuart, Chapman, Pidgeon.

9:55—Bigney, Money, Godfrey.

10:05—Hedley, B. Wilson, Wheaton.

10:15—Prior, Suberland, Brown, Keyes.

10:25—Link, McCall, H. Ellis.

10:35—Blenkins, Mann, J. Ellis.

10:45—Brown, R. Moore, Warner.

10:55—Baker, Stoneham.

# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

# Davis Displays Scoring Skill To Sad 'Bellies

OSHAWA (CP)—Fears that John Davis was on his way down were swept aside Friday night as the 21-year-old centre blasted home four goals and set up another three in guiding Oshawa Green Gaels to a 17-12 triumph over New Westminster Salmonbellies in the Canadian junior lacrosse final.

The victory gave the Green Gaels a 2-1 margin in the best-of-seven series for the Minto Cup with the fourth game scheduled for tonight and the fifth Monday.

A record crowd for lacrosse in Oshawa of 3,406 watched Davis spin his magic in a game which produced the first signs of temper in the series and seven major penalties.

A year ago Davis scored 184 points, a national record, and this year his production dropped to 127. In the first two games of the series he was held to three points and his all-round play was even less impressive.

TRAINER SCOTTED

Coach Keith Jackson of New Westminster suggested Davis would have trouble scoring 100 points in the tough Inter-City Junior League in B.C. Trainer Syd Bellwood of the Salmonbellies also scoffed at the lack of aggressive checking unveiled by the Green Gaels up to Friday.

Today both were reconsidering their views.

Davis combined with Bill Armour, a recruit from Hastings, Ont., for the finals, to supply the early firepower needed to set the Green Gaels in motion.

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# Braves Put an End To Hot Giant Pace

## Marichal Gets Rough Treatment But Ellis, Drysdale Win 20th

(Times News Services)

Sammy Ellis and Don Drysdale slipped in the back door while one of their fraternity brothers was being roughed up—and watched the beating with delight.

Some brotherhood, you say, but that's how it is among the 20-game victory club members when a pennant is at stake.

Ellis and Drysdale needed some super relief help Friday night in reaching the charmed 20-game circle, while the Milwaukee Braves blasted 22-game winner Juan Marichal and his San Francisco Giant teammates 9-1, snapping the National League leaders' 14-game victory streak.

Ellis worked seven innings as Cincinnati Reds shaded Houston 4-2 and Drysdale lasted only five innings against the Cardinals as the Los Angeles Dodgers

annexed a 3-2 triumph over St. Louis.

The victories sliced a full game off the giants' lead, moving Cincinnati and Los Angeles within 3½ games of the top.

In the only other N.L. game scheduled, Pittsburgh topped Philadelphia 4-0.

Washington upset American League-leading Minnesota Twins 2-1 in 10 innings, Chicago White Sox edged Cleveland 5-4 in 11 innings, Kansas City clipped Boston 8-7, Detroit tripped New York 4-3 in 10 innings and California stopped Baltimore 2-1.

## Twice As Many As Last Season . . .

Billy McCool took over for Ellis (20-9), after a leadoff single by rookie Chuck Harrison of the Astros, in the eighth inning and stopped the Astros although McCool coughed up one run in the ninth. The 25-year-old Ellis won 10 and lost three in his first full major-league season last year.

Drysdale allowed seven hits and the Cardinals' first run on Bill White's 23rd homer before Ron Perranoski came to his rescue. Perranoski, turning in one of his best relief performances of the year, held the Cardinals hitless over the last

four innings, enabling Drysdale to capture his 20th victory against 12 defeats.

Drysdale, who carried a .284 batting average into the contest, singled with the bases loaded to drive in the first two Los Angeles runs.

The Braves ripped Marichal for seven hits on two homers by Hank Aaron, his 30th and 31st of the season.

Felipe Alou and Bill Woodward each drove in two runs for the Braves, who crept within six games of the Giants.

## Pascual Gave 'em Reason to Smile

Despite the loss to Washington, Minnesota found cause to celebrate. That's because Camilo Pascual, off the disabled list 12 days ago—following a shoulder operation, came back to action.

Pascual struck out 13, pitched nine innings and allowed only five hits and one run. The Twins lost in the 10th with the defeat being charged to rookie fireman Jim Merritt.

The loss cost the Twins only

a half-game because second-place Baltimore lost to California. California and Chicago vaulted from third to second, 9½ games behind.

After winning his first eight games this season, Pascual came down with a mysterious shoulder ailment that was diagnosed differently by almost every doctor who examined it. A tumor was even suspected but it turned out to be a muscle tear.

## Twins Need Five More Victories

Since returning to the lineup, Pascual had started three times, winning one game. He has showed steady improvement in each outing and if his progress continues, he probably will win the starting nod in the opening game of the World Series. The Twins need only five more victories to clinch their first pennant.

Dean Chance, last year's Cy Young Award winner, allowed only four hits and won his eighth game in the last 10 decision for the Angels. California capitalized on errors by Luis Aparicio and Brooks Robinson to score the winning run in the fourth inning. The lone Oriole run also

came with the help of a miscue after Russ Snyder's single. Curt Blefary drove Snyder across with a single.

Floyd Robinson's sacrifice fly in the 11th plated the White Sox winning tally. Cleveland sent the game into extra innings when pinch-hitter Leon Wagner drilled his 27th home run of the season off winner Hoyt Wilhelm in the ninth inning with a runner on base.

Norm Cash belted a two-out, two-run homer in the 10th for Detroit to hand Whitey Ford his 11th loss—the most Ford has ever suffered in his 18 years in organized baseball. Ford has won 15 games.

## Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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## HE'S 11 UNDER

# Portland Good To Dave Marr

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Something good happens to Dave Marr in Portland every four years.

It was the birth of a daughter for the touring golf professional in 1961.

It is a four-stroke lead midway through the \$50,000 Portland Open tournament this year.

Marr, who won the Professional Golfers' Association tournament this year, had rounds of 69-64-133, 11-under par on the par 35-37-72, Portland Golf Club course.

He had an eagle and eight birdies Friday as he sliced eight strokes off par in that round alone.

"Of course," said Jack Nicklaus, "he can't putt. He has trouble with 40-footers sometimes."

## THIS WEEKEND?

Nicklaus is a virtual cinch this weekend to become the biggest money-winner of all time for a single golf season. He is one of three players who are tied four strokes behind the 31-year-old Marr.

If Nicklaus finishes in 18th place or better, he will top the \$128,230 that Arnold Palmer won in 1963.

Nicklaus, who has been booming his drives far and straight, said his swing feels better than it has since the Masters tournament, which he won.

"I've been working on my drives, so I can aim and still swing free. I'm pleased it's working," he said.

Nicklaus has 69-68-137, which is seven strokes under par on this 6,445-yard-long course. Tied with him are Billy Maxwell, who was the first day leader, and Bob Rosburg.

A stroke back of them is Bill Casper, who has won this tour-

ament three times, and Dick Sikes.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver shot a par-72 Friday to tie for 41st place with a 147 total, six shots under the cutoff limit.

## FORTY YEARS FOR FIRST ACE

A forty-year fairway battle ended in triumph Friday for Ed Mackenzie.

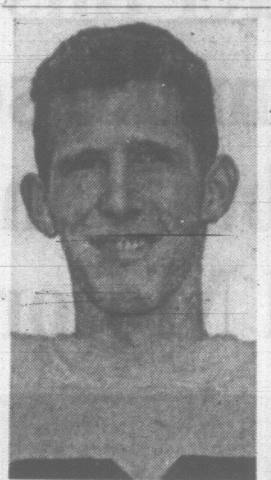
Mackenzie fired the first hole-in-one of his golf career when he dropped his tee shot on the 135-yard 16th hole at Uplands Golf Club.

Ed was playing with Wally Robertson. The ace was also witnessed by Alex Glenday, "Cappy" Rees, Reg Elliott and Doug Peden, who had just completed play at the 16th green.

# Conservative Coe Amateur Leader

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Charlie Coe, playing to his trademark as a careful, conservative golfer, has sole possession of first place today going into the final 18 holes of the U.S. Amateur championship.

Without once matching par 71



over the Southern Hills Country Club layout, Coe has stood off Walker Cupper Don Allen, defending champion Bill Campbell and hot collegians Bob Murphy and Jim Grant.

His rounds of 73-72-72 for 217 give him a one-stroke lead over Murphy, from the University of Florida; Grant, from the University of Houston, and Bob Dickson, from Oklahoma State.

"You could say I'm happy to be where I am," the Oklahoma drawled Friday after the rain-delayed third round was over.

Allen, Coe's playing partner, blew to a 76 but Murphy, Campbell and Grant all were challenging when a sudden thunder shower drenched them on the 17th hole. Forty minutes later Grant got a par to stay one back, Campbell dropped out of a share of first when he lost two strokes to par on the hole and Murphy lost a share of the lead when he went one over.

## Title Bout Set For Nov. 1 Now

TORONTO (CP)—Merv McKenzie, Ontario Athletic Commissioner, said Friday the World Boxing Association title fight between champion Ernie Terrell and Canadian champion George Chuvalo will be held here Monday, Nov. 1.

The fight, at Maple Leaf Gardens, will "definitely be for the world championship," said McKenzie, former president of the WBA.

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- Sat. Comm. League—Sat., Oct. 2nd, 2:00 p.m.
- B.C.F.P. League—Sun., Oct. 3rd, 10:00 p.m.
- Esq. Winter League—Sun., Oct. 3rd, 7:00 p.m.
- R.C.N. League—Mon., Oct. 4th, 7:00 p.m.
- Eatons League—Mon., Oct. 7th, 9:00 p.m.
- Esq. Ladies League—Mon., Oct. 7th, 1:00 p.m.
- Tues. Nite League—Tues., Oct. 5th, 7:00 p.m.
- Safeway League—Tues., Oct. 5th, 9:00 p.m.
- Esq. Jr. and Sr. High—Wed., Oct. 6th, 4:00 p.m.
- Deckyard League—Wed., Oct. 6th, 7:00 p.m.
- Esquimalt Ladies League—Thurs., Oct. 14th, 1:00 p.m.
- R.C.N. League—Thurs., Oct. 7th, 7:00 p.m.
- Bankers League—Thurs., Oct. 7th, 9:00 p.m.
- H.M.C.S. Cape Breton—Tues., Oct. 5th, 1:00 p.m.
- Engineering H.M.C.S. Naden—Thurs., Oct. 14th, 3 p.m.
- H.M.C.S. New Glasgow—Wed., Oct. 6th, 2:00 p.m.

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Los Angeles	84	64	.568	3½
Milwaukee	81	68	.543	4
Pittsburgh	80	70	.533	4½
Philadelphia	76	76	.500	10
St. Louis	73	74	.497	10½
Chicago	67	82	.449	21
Houston	61	88	.409	27
New York	47	102	.315	41

San Francisco 010 000 000—1 8 0

Milwaukee 021 001 000—3 10 0

Marichal 22-11, Perry (4), Priddy (4)

and Haber, Hlati (6), Barton (7), Niekro

2-3, O'Dell (6) and Oliver. Home runs:

Milwaukee—Aaron (31st and 32nd).

Los Angeles 021 000 000—2 5 3

St. Louis 000 001 010—2 7 0

Drysdale 20-12, Perranoski (4) and

Torborg, Roseloto (5), Simmons, 9-13

Jastor (6), Brice (7), Home runs: St.

Louis—White (22nd).

Houston 000 001 001—2 7 0

Cincinnati 010 000 100—3 9 0

Dierker 7-5, Giusti (5) and Bateman;

Ellis 20-9, McCool (8) and Edwards.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 3 0

Pittsburgh 021 001 000—3 10 0

Cup 11-10, Baldschan (3), Jackson (5)

and Dalmonte, Cardwell (12th), and

Jaramel. Home runs: Pittsburgh—Sargent

(27th).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 84 55 651—

Chicago 85 65 597 9½

Baltimore 83 64 565 10

Detroit 82 66 554 11½

Cleveland 78 68 534 14½

New York 73 77 487 21½

California 70 80 467 24½

Washington 65 83 439 28½

Boston 60 89 429 30½

Kansas City 54 92 376 28½

Detroit 000 011 000—2 4 8

New York 000 250 000—1 2 5

Lojich 15-8, Fox (10) and Freeman

Ford 15-11, and Howard. Home runs:

Detroit—Cash (28th), New York—Trush

(28th).

Kansas City 010 007 000—8 9 0

Boston 001 012 000—7 12 0

Sandton 9-7, Alor (6), Dickson (5)

Wyatt (5) and Bryan; Lomborg 8-17,

Daulton (6), Ritchie (6), Heffner (5), Radatz

(5) and Ryan. Home runs: Boston—Ryan

(3rd), Conigliaro (22th and 20th).

Chicago 010 100 011 01—5 8 0

Cleveland 100 019 002 00—4 7 2

Peters, Lockyer (2), Fisher (3), Wilhelm

6-7, (7), Lary (11) and Josephson, Martin

(6), Romano (11), Kelley, McMahon (5)

Stange (9), Bell 5-5, (10) and Aceue, Root

(10). Home runs: Chicago—Ward (2th),

Cleveland—Wagner (27th).

Washington 001 000 000—1 2 8

Minnesota 000 001 000—0 1 5

Richter 14-10, Radatz (10), McCormick

(10), Klein (10), French (10), Pasi

Merritt 4-4, (10) and Battey.

Baltimore 000 000 100—1 4 3

California 010 100 000—2 7 1

Dunkley 6-5, S. Miller (6) and Lau;

Choice 14-10, and Rodgers.

ROSE BOWL HERO

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EDMONTON (CP)—Fullback

Mel Anthony, star of the 1964

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# Wash. Fishermen Get an Extra Day

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The Washington State fisheries department gave commercial fishermen an additional day of fishing next week in the Puget Sound because of a large run of silver salmon.

The department also re-opened the Stillaguamish River to sports salmon fishing weekly from Thursday through Sunday beginning next week.

Puget Sound has been open to sports fishing all season, but the Skagit and Stillaguamish rivers were closed recently to permit the escape of Pink Salmon. The Skagit was reopened this week.

Commercial fishing in Puget Sound next week will be permitted either from Sunday night through Thursday morning, or from Monday morning to Thursday night, depending on the area and type of nets.

The only closure, imposed through Oct. 2, was for that part of fishing in area 1, lying west of a line from Iwerson Dick on Pt. Roberts to Georgina Point at Active Pass.

## Jerome To Race Horse

VANCOUVER — Sprinter Harry Jerome, often referred to as the "world's fastest human," will meet the heaviest competition of his career to night—1,000 pounds of horse flesh.

Jerome will race a champion quarter horse over a distance of 60 yards at halftime of the British Columbia Lions-Montreal-Alouettes football game here.

The race is to help promote the third Northwest International Horse Show which opens Sept. 29.

WATERLOO ON BEAM

LONDON (Reuters) — Waterloo beat Taunton 25-0 in a Rugby Union match here Friday.

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# Stoke Error Starts West Brom Deluge

LONDON (AP)—Centre forward John Kaye fired in three goals for West Bromwich Albion today to lead his team to the joint leadership of soccer's English League.

West Bromwich, with a 6-2 hammering of Stoke City, went into first place in the standings with 13 points from nine games. Also on 13 points are Sheffield United, which edged local rival Sheffield Wednesday 1-0.

However, West Bromwich has the edge on goal average.

Tottenham, Burnley and Leeds share third place with 12 points

## O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Blackburn 1, West Ham 2  
Blackpool 1, Sunderland 2  
Everton 3, Arsenal 1  
Fulham 2, Aston Villa 6  
Leicester 3, Leeds 3  
Manchester United 4, Chelsea 1  
Newcastle 1, Burnley 2  
Notts Forest 1, Northampton 1  
Sheffield U. 1, Sheffield W. 0  
Tottenham 2, Liverpool 2  
West Brom 6, Stoke 2

Division II  
Birmingham 1, Portsmouth 1  
Bury 2, Norwich 5  
Cardiff 4, Manchester City 4  
Coventry 2, Crystal P. 1  
Derby 1, Rotherham 2  
Huddersfield 2, Preston 1  
Ipswich 2, Bolton 0  
Leyton Orient 0, Plymouth 1  
Middlesbrough 2, Charlton 2  
Southampton 3, Wolverhampton 1

Division III  
Brentford 2, Swindon 0  
Bristol R. 2, Oxford 1  
Exeter 0, Queens P. R. 0  
Gillingham 2, Watford 2  
Grimsby 3, Walsall 1  
Hull City 1, York City 4  
Millwall 2, Scunthorpe 2  
Peterborough 2, Brighton 2  
Swindon 0, Bournemouth 0

Division IV  
Barrow 2, Torquay 0  
Bradford 0, Stockport 7  
Chester 4, Wrexham 2  
Colchester 2, Rochdale 0  
Halifax 0, Notts C. 1  
Hartlepool 5, Newport 2  
Luton 1, Chesterfield 2  
Port Vale 3, Lincoln 0

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1  
Clyde 2, Patrick 1  
Dundee U. 5, St. Johnstone 1  
Falkirk 2, Strirling 0  
Hearts 0, Hibernian 4  
Kilmarnock 3, St. Mirren 1  
Morton 1, Dumbarton 1  
Motherwell 4, Hamilton 2  
Rangers 2, Celtic 1

Division II  
Aberdeen 2, Aldershot 1  
Aston 1, St. Albans 1  
Barnet 2, E. Stroud 2  
Crawley 2, Ayr United 1  
Farnham 2, Arbroath 0  
Montrose 3, Brechin 0  
Queen of S. 4, Stranraer 1  
Queens Park 0, The Lamark 2  
Raith 1, East Fife 3

**IRISH LEAGUE**  
Ard 1, Lifford 3  
Ballymena 3, Cliftonville 0  
Crawley 4, Coleraine 2  
Derry City 1, Glenavon 1  
Distillery 0, Glentoran 4  
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## McLean Faces Tough Company On Race Track

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP)—Bob McLean of Vancouver, Canada's top driver this year, faces an international field in a sports car race here Sunday.

Favorites in the event are Bruce McLaren of New Zealand, designer of the McLaren-Elva, and John Surtees of London, England, a Ferrari team driver who Sunday will pilot his Lola T70.

The circuit, located in a Laurentian Mountain valley 80 miles north of Montreal, was recently lengthened to 2.72 miles from its previous 1.8. This makes it the longest circuit in Canada.

McLean will drive a Lotus 23. A maximum of 35 cars will be allowed to start in the feature race.

## TIME OUT



"Dad, can I have the wheels today?"

## New Zealand Victory

AUCKLAND (Reuters)—New Zealand beat South Africa by 20 points (one goal, four tries, one drop goal to three penalty goals) here today to win the Rugby Union series 3-1 before a record crowd of 66,000 in Eden Park.

## INDIANS GO TO WORK

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP)—Twenty players worked out as Springfield Indians opened training camp Friday. At least 10 more are expected Sunday.

## RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS		Fifth Race—Six furlongs:	
First Race—Six furlongs:		My Searcher (Lambert) \$5.20 \$3.00 \$2.80	
Thunder (Canessa) \$15.20 \$5.40 \$5.20		Ciccioli (Volpe) 4.20 2.20	
Speedy And Free (Frey) 7.60 5.00		Quick Lead (Frey) 2.20	
Cindy Vee (Grandinetti) 4.90		Also ran: Twyneth Teg, Besuch, May	
Also ran: Some Velvet, Legal Leo, Charging Charly, Molokai, Tony Mater, Sea Butte, Pompadour, Biggie Karal, Star Patrol. Time: 1:19 4/5.		Map. Time: 1:19 2/5.	
Second Race—Six furlongs:		Sixth Race—Six furlongs:	
Paul A. (Lambert) \$52.50 \$15.40 \$13.90		Jubilee S. (Volpe) \$7.00 \$3.90 \$3.40	
Sibalo (Jennings) 18.00 12.20		Four Handed (Yaka) 6.40 4.40	
Meandros (Baze) 4.20		Late Bunny (Frey) 7.50	
Also ran: Agio Go, Not Now, Jubilee's Roan, Gustado, Six Fold, Separate Checks, Sonoma Cardinal, Noble Celery. Time: 1:11 5/5.		Also ran: Mary B.K., Ready Relief, Dinnia, Ailli Lassie, Manon. Time: 1:10 3/5.	
Daily double paid \$643.90		Also ran: Moolah Uno, Jourdan Way, Booker T., Noordan. Time: 1:10 4/5.	
Third Race—Six furlongs:		Seventh Race—Six furlongs:	
Match Neacro (M. Valenzuela) \$5.00 \$4.50 \$3.40		Gregdon (Jennings) \$6.40 \$3.00 \$2.40	
Tail Stepper (Lambert) 5.80 4.40		Miguelito (M. Valenzuela) 4.80 2.80	
Sweet Lemon (Lewis) 3.60		Big Daddy Bill (Lambert) 2.60	
Also ran: Little Touch, Poona Flight, Lin Vir Lark, Harum, Sly Miss, La Homa D. Time: 1:11 1/5.		Also ran: Travel Torch, Ray Gold. Time: 1:35 3/5.	
Fourth Race—Six furlongs:		Eighth Race—One mile:	
Shooting Bill (Lambert) \$9.40 \$4.00 \$4.00		Poona Queen (Lambert) \$4.90 \$2.40 \$2.40	
Fantastic Jim (Jennings) 4.00 3.20		Hi Ralid (Pinoda) 2.20 2.40	
Scrub 2nd (Volpe) 2.20		My Soodor (Hall) 3.80	
Also ran: Jack Tower, Juanito, Friday Check Ed, Miss Jalen, Nice Day, Cardigan Bay. Time: 1:10 2/5.		Also ran: Patchwork, Irish Dancer, G. Winnigar Wax, Activator, Second Crusade, All Wire, Nicollie. Time: 1:36 4/5.	

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EDMONTON (CP)—Bill Ruttle, veteran harness horse trainer and driver from Saskatoon, has been suspended for 60 days by Judge Paul Smith of Northlands Park for "conduct detrimental to the sport."

## Leaf Goalies Sign

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs have announced goalies Terry Sawchuk and Johnny Bower signed contracts for the National Hockey League season. Terms were not disclosed.

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## Outlook Improves For Duck Hunters

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ducks Unlimited predicts the fall waterfowl flight from the Canadian prairies will be about equal to that of 1964, largely because of increased production in Alberta. Declines are expected in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

## Climb Winner Near Record At Mt. Douglas

Second fastest time ever recorded by a car driver for the Mount Douglas hillclimb—57.68 seconds—was registered recently by Hector McDonald of New Westminster.

McDonald piloted his four-cylinder machine up the almost c.e.-mile course just .38 seconds behind the record time posted last spring by a Cobra Special.

Forty-one drivers competed for trophies and points in the final meet of the season of the International Conference of Northwest Sports Car Clubs. The conference includes clubs in B.C., Washington and Oregon.

Victories and placings scored by Victoria drivers included:

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F Production: 3. Bill Conconi, TR 3/A  
G Production: 4. Stanley Johns, Datsun  
H Production: 1. Gordon Munroe, MGA  
I Production: 1. Bill Ramsay, MG Midget

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Modified GT: 1. John Scott, TR 3

The private conservation organization reported Friday on its August aerial surveys. Exceptionally good production was noted from the late nesters—widgeon, gadwall, shoveler and blue-winged teal.

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because under the Plan a certain number of months of low or no earnings do not affect the amount of the pension.

If Joe wishes to continue working between 65 and 70 and earns higher wages than previously he can improve his pension. For example, if he works until age 69 and earns \$3,600 a year, his pension will be \$61.74 a month instead of \$54.16.

If Joe becomes disabled after 1970, having contributed for at least 5 years, he will get a disability pension of \$65.62 a month until he gets both his retirement and Old Age Security pensions at age 65.

All benefits under the Plan will maintain their value. The actual benefits payable will probably be higher than those given here since benefits will be adjusted to meet changes in living costs and in wage levels before they are paid and changes in living costs after they become payable.

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If you, like Joe Costello, are employed and have earnings of \$2,600 spread evenly over the year, you will pay at the rate of 69¢ a week. Your employer will pay the same amount.

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# ISLAND DIGEST

## Sidney Voters Will Decide Road Work

Sidney ratepayers will vote Oct. 4 on a \$185,000 roads development program, it was announced Friday.

Slrae hm hm hm hnm Acting village chairman Andries Boas described the program as the biggest and most progressive in the history of Sidney.

It will be presented to the voters in two sections: a money bylaw for \$85,000, repayable over 10 years, and a straight loan contracted by the village for \$47,000, payable within five years, the both amounts to be combined with \$53,000 from capital expenditure.

"Under the Municipal Act we are only obliged to get the consent of the people for the \$85,000," said Mr. Boas, "but we believe the people should be informed and have a voice in all their affairs."

Council will hold a public hearing on the road program at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in the United Church Hall at Melaview and Fifth Street.

## Murder Suspects Identified

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have released the names of two North Vancouver youths charged with capital murder in the death of Nicholas Pierre Williamson, Aug. 28.

They are Kenneth George Calli and John Douglas Shoemaker, both 17.

Calli and Shoemaker were raised Wednesday from juvenile to adult court where they face a possible death sentence if convicted.

The youths were remanded for one week without bail.

Williamson, 28, was fatally beaten during a late-night walk near the Beach Avenue entrance to Stanley Park.

A \$1,000 reward was offered by Vancouver businessman C. W. Kelly, a business partner of the dead man. Police received information two days later which led to the arrest of the two juveniles.

## Flying School Offers Subsidy

CAMPBELL RIVER — Trans Mountain Air Services' Flying School here has been upgraded to qualify for government subsidy.

The two-instructor school expects to sign papers this week which will legalize it as a class "C" school.

This means all students under 33 who qualify for the medical will receive a \$100 government subsidy on leaving the school.



NEW personnel and public relations director of Tahsis Co. Ltd., is Charles G. Wright. Former manager of the industrial relations department of Mac-Powell, Mr. Wright is well known in the logging industry. He began his personnel work at Port Alberni in 1941. Married, with two children, he will be involved to a great extent with the new company mill and the town of Gold River now being built.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated. Place names after vessels are destinations, not country of registry.)

Victoria — Cormorant, Japan; Otradnoe, wheat, Russia; Orient, South Africa.

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Crofton — Lianrisant, Australia; Lindo, U.K.

Alberni — Powell River, U.S.; Arpagus, U.K.

Harmac — Tropwood, Sonoma, Australia.

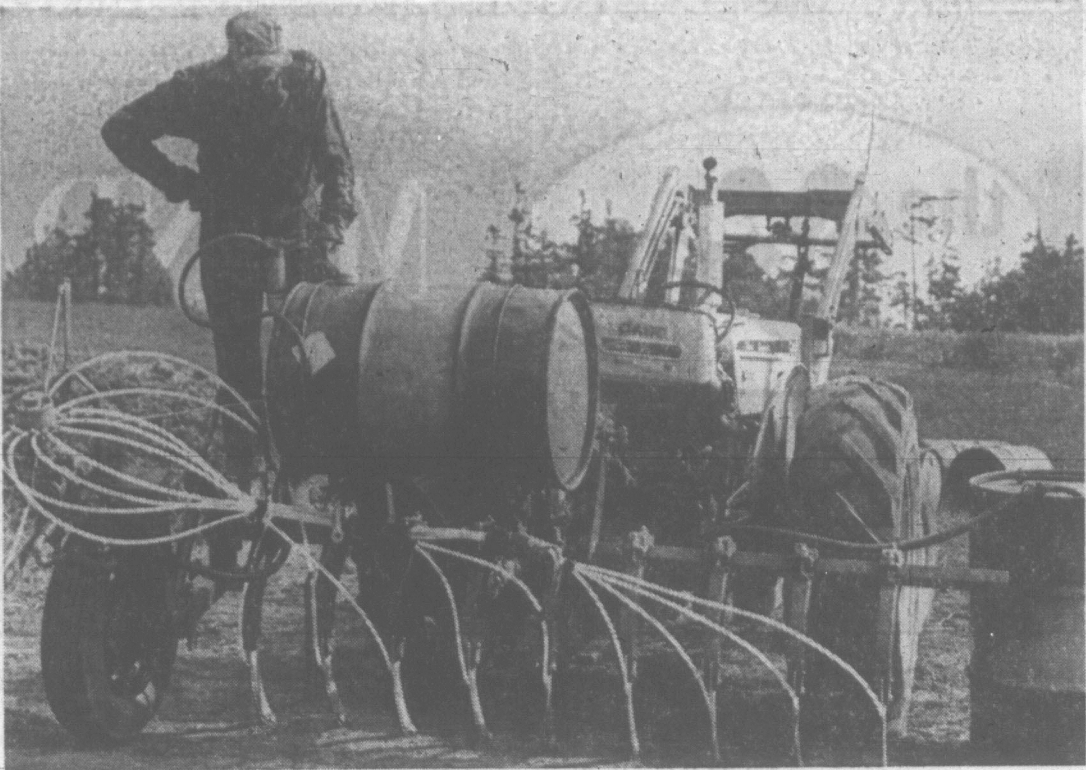
Cowichan — Hikokane Maru, Japan.

Nanaimo — Nego Victoria, U.S.; Mantrie, U.K.; Prinsdal, Europe and U.K.

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Chemalms — Adelle Ohrage, Europe; Isaharu Maru, Japan.



Field Operator John Looy Loads Chemicals

**\$70,000 EARMARKED . . . TO ERADICATE NEMATODE**

## Fumigation Program Launched

A \$70,000 fumigation program was launched by the federal government Friday to eradicate an outbreak of golden nematode in Saanich.

Field operators began applying a chemical to fumigate about 200 acres of farm land in the McEwan Valley on the east side of the Patricia Bay Highway to destroy and contain the serious potato and tomato pest.

Lands suspected of infestation, especially fields flooded by heavy rains in winter, are also

included in the fumigation program.

One application will be applied this fall and two others in spring.

### PREVENT SPREAD

The government is pouring men and money into the nematode program, to prevent the spread of the pest which threatens the Island's \$200,000,000 agricultural industry.

Control measures, such as fumigation, are also expected to speed up the lifting of a U.S. ban on imports of B.C. potatoes

and plants with soil attached to their roots.

"We are doing all we can to cope with the problem," said J. E. Mayers, officer in charge of the nematode program.

### STAFF INCREASED

Since nematodes were first discovered in June, the scientific technical and administrative staffs have been greatly increased to speed up the program.

At present, 16 technicians are working in the special laboratory at Patricia Bay airport testing soil samples and six men are collecting soil in the field.

Scientific and administrative staff include Val Henderson, nematologist; M. Waseem, nematologist in charge of the laboratory; and Jim Hay, administrator.

### LAND SURVEYS

In addition, several men are conducting land surveys in Saanich for soil testing next spring, and a crew is assessing the compensation to be paid to growers whose lands have been placed under quarantine.

Charlie Walls, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, and a committee of growers, is also assessing other aspects of compensation to be paid to farmers.

Growers whose lands are infested won't be allowed next year to grow potatoes, but will be permitted to grow other crops which are not affected by nematodes.

## Mountie Called To Face Charge

PORT ALBERNI — RCMP Constable Stan Baugh will appear in court here Oct. 19.

The officer will face a charge of failing to stop at a "Stop" sign while driving a patrol car.

The charge was laid this week following an official complaint before a magistrate by Henning Skarup, of Falls Road.

Mr. Skarup claims he saw the officer crawl to a near halt but not an actual stop at the very place where Mr. Skarup was booked for the same offence by the same officer only an hour earlier.

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(b) A "TENANT-ELECTOR" whether a person or Corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

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CITY CLERK.

### BUT WHY?

## Ship Rams Dock . . . Deliberately

GANGES — Residents here are angered by the antics of the federal public works vessel Essington II.

The vessel steamed into the harbor here recently and cut loose a section of the wooden dock.

While locals watched, the ship proceeded to ram the floating dock until it was smashed into splinters.

With the incoming tide, timbers and pilings spread around the harbor, posing a threat to small craft.

Although much of the wreckage was towed away, it returned with the rising tide.

### DEMAND EXPLANATION

Marine service men in the area have sent a letter to Ottawa.

They also want to know why the "valuable" floats were destroyed instead of being offered for sale to local firms.

If it were necessary to destroy the floats, they ask, why they weren't towed out to sea, pointing out that the ships action was in contravention of section 51 of the Public Harbors Act.

This act forbids the casting adrift of debris in a busy harbor where it could become a menace to small vessels.

## CPR Princesses End Successful Tourist Season

The two CPR coastal princesses—Patricia and Marguerite—have come home to Victoria.

While Princess Marguerite, the coastal ferry to Seattle, will remain inactive for the winter months, the Patricia will enter drydock at VMD next week. There it will undertake a major refit to equip her with a swimming pool and air conditioning equipment at a cost of more than \$300,000.

Early in December she will sail to Los Angeles to be used in cruises in Mexican waters. She will be back for the Alaska-to-Vancouver run in the spring.

A CPR spokesman said Friday that both ships had just completed a successful season.

## Press Worker To Contest Nomination

Pat Rogers, 27, will contest the Progressive Conservative nomination for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands federal riding.

The nomination meeting will be held in Nanaimo next Saturday.

Only other nominee so far is W. F. (Bus) Mathews, unsuccessful candidate at the last election.

Mr. Rogers is the Duncan area circulation manager of Victoria Press Ltd.

A Victoria native, he has lived in the Cowichan riding for the past four years.

He is a director of Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Rogers said one of his aims in seeking nomination is to try and stir up his own generation's political interest.

He said: "It's time young people began to take their share of responsibility for government of the country."

## Parents Answer Call for Help; Scouts Survive

SIDNEY — The 1st Tsartlip scout troop and cub pack will not have to disband.

Leader K. B. Wallace feared this might be the case unless parents rallied to the group's support.

But a special meeting called Wednesday drew more than 50 parents and Mr. Wallace said there is now no danger of having to disband.

The Tsartlip group covers Sidney and North Saanich.

## Syndicate Jumped Gun On Land Sale

NORTH COWICHAN — Capt. Rupert Wainman-Wood confirmed today he has not yet sold his 25-acre Genoa Bay property to the Calgary syndicate which plans to build a marina and mobile village there.

Rezoning of the area from residential to commercial is still pending.

An earlier press release from Calgary reported the four-man syndicate, headed by civil engineer Albert Bishop, had purchased the land.

Reeve Donald Morton said: "I had never heard of any purchase and would be surprised if one went through before any rezoning decision was made."

### TWO READINGS

Council has unanimously given two readings to a rezoning by-law but third and final readings will not come before members until Sept. 29.

There have been strong protests against the proposed \$270,000 development.

Local residents claim it will ruin prime residential area.

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SLIPPERS—Soft leather soles. Jeweled and cotton trim. Many colors. S,M,L,XL.	Sale	1.49
FASHION GLOVES—Double woven nylon in blue, yellow, green, pink, coral. 3-button length.	Sale	1.49
5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-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## AGARICUS AUGUSTUS ONE OF LARGEST

# 17-Course Meal From This 'Straw Hat'

By SUE PELLAND

When Frank Baxter goes mushroom hunting he does it in a big way.

Friday he uncovered one of the largest known species of the *Agaricus augustus* or The Prince in B.C.—and right in his backyard.

Manager of Uplands Golf Club, he lives at 2198 Lansdowne Rd.

The specimen measures a foot across and weighs two pounds—enough to feed a family of eight according to Dr. Adam Szczawinski, botan-

ist at the Provincial Museum, who has written a book titled *Common Mushrooms in B.C.*

Quite common in southern parts of B.C., this species is described as "one of the most desirable of edible mushrooms, having an excellent meaty flavor."

But when Mrs. Baxter first saw it, the farthest thing from her mind was supper.

"I thought it was somebody's straw hat caught in the bush," she said. "It was monstrous."

But they do plan to eat it. And if they follow Dr. Szczawinski's guide to mushroom cuisine there are at least 17 different ways they can prepare the mushroom to make a meal out of it.

How about mushroom soup followed by Chanterelle and Tomato and Creamed Chicken of the Woods with a nice mushroom salad smothered in RDM mushroom sauce?

But if you're going hog on mushrooms be prepared. Some species which are not harm-

ful to certain people may cause sickness in others.

"If you're not sure, don't eat it," is Dr. Szczawinski's rule.

The Prince, for example, is easily distinguished by its "chocolate gills" and its "pleasantly aromatic" flesh.

They grow up to 16 inches across, but last year an 18-inch specimen was found in Sooke.

It's the largest the museum has on record. And it's that time of year for the *agaricus augustus*. Any challengers?



PIE-SIZE and good enough to eat is this specimen of the *agaricus augustus* fungi held by 18-year-old

Linda Fane. Mushroom is second largest ever reported in B.C. (Halkett Photo.)

## Mr. Fix-It Lost By a Head

BY TERRY IZZARD

Bill Gawne just can't keep things under his hat. Especially his head.

The 53-year-old grandfather flipped his top the day a law was passed making crash helmets compulsory.

After 35 years of carefree motoring the town handyman has had to retire his motorcycle and sidecar.

Said Mr. Gawne, 3046 Mason, today: "I have no choice. 'If I go out on the road without a crash helmet, the police will prosecute me.'"

And Mr. Gawne can't bear having his head covered.

"It's nothing physical," he said. "It's a sort of phobia."

"When I wear a hat or a helmet I'm not in complete control of my faculties."

The self-professed tinker is not stuck for transport.

In addition to the '47 motorcycle, he has two cars and a truck.

But he's going to fight.

Two lawyers advised him against the case.

"I'll take it to Supreme Court if necessary," he said.

"I've never had an accident with my machine in my life. Why should it be taken away from me because of this law?"

To back up his safe driving claim, he placed the following advertisement in local papers:

"I hereby claim the title of safest motorcyclist in British Columbia. . . anyone who can top this record please contact (me)."



BILL GAWNE . . . just sitting

## HOME TREATMENT SCORNE

# They Rush to Hospital 'Because It Is Easier'

The public is tending to rush for help to hospitals where such treatment is not necessarily needed, the president of the Victoria Medical Society said today.

Dr. David Boyd said this is part of a move throughout the civilized world to treat ailments in hospital which formerly were tended to at home.

Some relatively minor illnesses now are treated in hospitals and this is in part from an insurance point of view—that if anything goes wrong, facilities are there.

### SOCIALISTIC TREND

Dr. Boyd said this is "not entirely" a good thing and is "part of a great socialistic trend."

He said he doesn't agree with a reported comment from the dean of medicine at the University of B.C., Dr. John McCreary, that Canada has too many hospitals.

Dr. McCreary said: "Too big a portion of the health dollar goes to building and running hospitals and too many people are treated in hospitals rather than at home."

### 'JUST ABOUT RIGHT'

Dr. Boyd said from his experience, the number of hospitals was "just about right," although more beds are needed to avoid operating on a tight schedule causing delays.

He thought Dr. McCreary



DR. BOYD

BCHIS makes it cheaper probably was referring to a philosophical division of the tax dollar to reduce the number of

persons needing to go to hospital.

Asked if it isn't in fact the doctors who are responsible for sending patients to hospital, he said the doctor is the ultimate authority.

He said parents get worried and want their children cared for in hospitals.

### CHORE AT HOME

Guardians of older persons liked them nursed away from home because "it is a chore to stay at home to nurse ailing relatives."

It was also true that some doctors like to have their patients in hospitals.

Dr. Boyd said Canadian experience is much the same as in the United States.

"They have less beds per capita because of higher prices," he said. "BCHIS makes it cheaper to go to hospital."

## Vancouver Man Buys Into Funeral Company

Former Vancouver funeral parlor manager, Alfred Francis, has bought into the local business of Haywards.

Mr. Francis, now holds controlling interest of the 98-year-old Victoria funeral parlor and takes over as its president.

However, the business name will not change and former operator William Hayward will continue to work in partnership with Mr. Francis.

The shares purchased by Mr. Francis, of Royal Newpark Apartments, Oak Bay Avenue, were formerly owned by inactive members of the Hayward family.

William Hayward owns the remaining shares.

A funeral director for 28 years, Mr. Francis managed Simmons and McBride funeral home, Vancouver, before coming to Victoria.

## SUNNY SKIES

A fine-fall weekend is forecast for Victoria by the weatherman.

Mainly sunny skies will dominate today and Sunday.

A little change in the temperature will bring a low of 38 at night rising to a high of 63 during the day.

Winds will be light and the area should be free of fog.

## MARTIN:

# Nursing Home Construction Lags In Cities

Metropolitan areas are lagging in the provision of non-profit nursing homes, Health Minister Eric Martin said Friday.

He said grants from the provincial government for such homes are available on the same basis as acute care or rehabilitation and activation hospitals.

### 'REALIZED WORTH'

"Many smaller communities have realized the worth of this program and are actively engaged in meeting their needs but it is most unfortunate that the larger centres are not making more headway," he said.

New non-profit nursing homes, some attached to general hospitals, are to be built in a number of communities including Campbell River, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Duncan.

### LOST NO TIME

These communities lost no time, he said, in taking advantage of the government announcement earlier this year that BCHS coverage would be extended to non-profit nursing homes.

Mr. Martin emphasized it is the responsibility of each community to assess its hospital requirements and initiate action to obtain needed facilities.

### ACT FAST

He urged larger population centres to act without delay to provide for their requirements with non-profit nursing homes.

"This is most essential if they are to take advantage of the new hospital insurance \$1 a day program for nursing home care," he said.

## Topics of the Day

Police hurriedly cleared an area near the northeast door of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday night when a hand grenade was found lying on the ground.

A bomb disposal squad from HMCS Naden removed the hand grenade but was unable to say immediately whether it was explosive.

City police are investigating to find how the object was placed near the hospital.

Victoria Intermediate Musical Arts Society will meet at Victoria School of Music, 613 Pandora Avenue, tonight at 7:30. Robin Wood, a member of the school's faculty, will be the speaker.

First reunion of former residents of the Rossland and Trail areas will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Mount Douglas Park.

Picnickers are asked to bring their own sandwiches and tea. Further information may be obtained by phoning Lance Whittaker at 356-6331.

Victoria Natural History Society has added its voice to the chorus of complaints against subdivision of Witty's Lagoon property.

In a letter to Recreation Minister W. K. Kiernan, the society says the property just south of Albert Head is "one of the best multiple-use areas in the vicinity of Victoria."

The Natural History Society asks the parks branch to make "renewed efforts" to acquire the property for a provincial or regional park.

## PROWLER PIQUES PROVOSTS

A thief managed to burgle one building at Work Point Barracks despite a stake-out by military police Friday night.

And when he was caught prowling another building he managed to escape from a provost guard, police said.

The break-in at two canteens was discovered about 11:30 p.m. Twice before this month there have been thefts and provost officials had the area staked out in an attempt to catch the culprit.

The prowler removed a quantity of cigarettes and supplies from one canteen and stashed them for later pick-up. He then entered the second building where he was surprised.

The prowler threatened a provost guard with a screwdriver and escaped. The goods he hid were later discovered and returned.

## Foreign Attaches Coming Here

A group of foreign service military attaches, representing 21 countries, will tour Pacific Command facilities later this month.

The group, on a tour of Western Canada, will arrive here Sept. 29 and be met by Commodore A. G. Boulton at Victoria International Airport.

A reception will be held in the evening at HMCS Naden wardroom.

The following day the attaches will tour the various facilities of Pacific Command including Naden, Dockyard, Royal Roads services college and Yarrow's Ltd.

The countries represented include Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Chile, Finland, France, Germany, India, Ivory Coast, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, U.S.A., Venezuela and Canada.

## RUNS FOR ALDERMAN

# Stephen Bows Out In Favor of Toone

By AB KENT  
City Hall Reporter

Victoria businessman Hugh Stephen today became the first to declare himself for alderman in the December city council elections.

Touted earlier this year as a possible candidate for mayor, Mr. Stephen said he stepped aside in favor of Ald. A. W. Toone, whom he will support in the campaign and as a member of council if both are elected.

Ald. Toone and Ald. Millard Mooney are lined up in the mayoralty race with outside contender W. A. Scott, each seeking the two-year office to be vacated by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Now secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, from which he would resign if elected, Ald. Toone must give up the second year of his current term in order to run for mayor. Ald. Mooney's term expires at the end of December.

### FIVE SEATS OPEN

A total of five seats will become vacant on the eight-man council—the others held by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, Ald. Robert Baird and Ald. Lily Wilson.

Each is expected to seek a further term.

Mr. Stephen said he had decided in early summer to let his name be put up for mayor at the urging of friends.

"This, however, was before the announcement by my friend Ald. Toone. I have known Mr. Toone for over 15 years and we have worked side by side in many community activities," Mr. Stephen said.

He said he had watched "with growing admiration his complete dedication to the city's interest."

### Navy Ship Movements

HMC Ships Mackenzie, Beacon Hill, St. Croix and Saslichewan arrive in Esquimalt 9:15 a.m. Oct. 2. They leave San Diego 5 a.m. Monday.

Settler and Antiguan are in Vancouver, return 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

All other ships are in port.



HUGH STEPHEN  
... first to declare

## Ask The Times

Q: Could you tell me how many 20-cent glasses of beer there are in a barrel? W.M.

A: A brewery spokesman says that the number of glasses tapped from a barrel or a keg varies with the operator. A barrel holds 25 gallons and "should" return 425 glasses. A 12½-gallon keg should return 212 glasses.

Q: Can you tell me if there is a bicycle racing club in Victoria and how can I get in touch with them? J.T.

A: Victoria Cycling Club, c/o 2542 Government St.

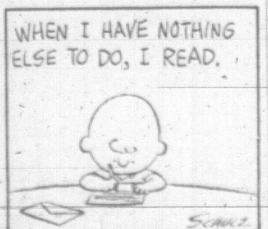
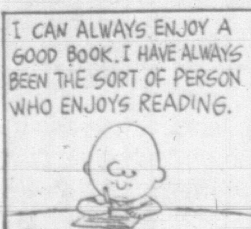
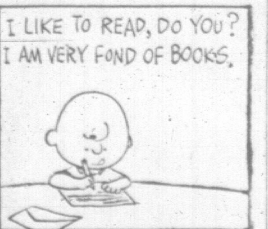
Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or riddles. Nor will it attempt to put a value on opinions, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



LATEST ADDITION to fire department fleet is this \$4,000 station wagon that will be used mainly for inhalator calls. Truck will be able to transport persons to hospital while they are being assisted to

breathe by inhalator equipment. Shown inspecting the equipment are, from left, Assistant Chief Ed Hume, Captain Stan McLaren and Training Officer Mike Belton. (Strickland Photo.)





## One Swish of Cloth And This—Dirt's Gone

By Penny Saver

Did you ever notice that in every house there is one article of furniture which is constantly being bruised, battered, kicked, spilled on, or written on? In the Saver household, it's the telephone table, situated in the front hall at the foot of the stairs. One of the youngsters will come flying down the bannister and boom, hit the table! This leaves horrible black heel marks. I have a terrible habit of doodling on the table while I'm talking. One of the girls, while settling down every evening for a long chat on the phone, invariably takes a cup of coffee or cocoa with her, to keep her company, and it generally drips or leaves ring marks. It has become so bad, even soap and water won't remove the marks! Now I'm too embarrassed to let my guests borrow the phone!

Fortunately I've discovered a new product which will remove those very stubborn and embarrassing marks. Made and sold exclusively in Canada, this product contains absolutely no oil or wax to build up and dull the finish of the article you are cleaning.

To apply, take a soft cloth and rub the cleaner over the surface. Just a few swishes and the dirt disappears and a glossy satin finish comes up.

Selling for 59 cents for an eight-ounce bottle, this product is not recommended for teakwood or Danish furniture, simply because it does buff to such a shine.

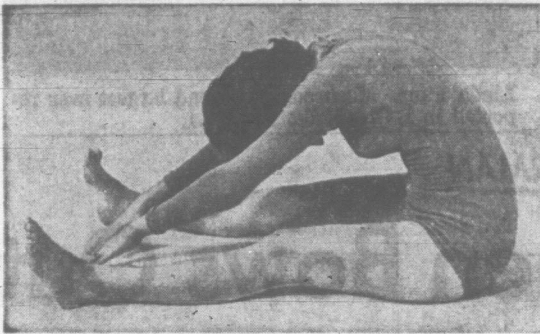
Believe it or not, this cleaner is kind to your hands, too. Not only is it to be used for woodwork, but it also removes dirt and polishes leather, leatherette, car upholstery, arborite and appliances with enamel finishes. One fellow even uses it on his airplane!

The easiest way to apply this is with a spray attachment, selling for 19 cents. The attachment is of unbreakable plastic and is fitted with an extension to make sure you reach all the liquid in the jar. No waste, with this handy gadget—it squirts just enough liquid to do the job well.

Household emergencies coming up? Give Penny a call, then, at 382-3131.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



The following exercise is one bender that will be good for you. It slims the waist and is corrective to the pad of fat on the diaphragm (between the waist and the bust). Sit on the floor with your legs out in front of you, knees straight, feet a comfortable distance apart. Raise your arms up close to your ears, one arm by each ear. Hold arms by your ears as you bend your trunk down toward the floor. Try to touch the floor with your fingertips. If you cannot do this, come as close as you can. You will come closer with practice. Raise your trunk and reach for the ceiling with your fingertips and arms straight. Take plenty of time for the stretch. Continue, slowly.

## Women

Women's Editor

Put Dufour



Major and Mrs. S. R. Bowden pose for a golden wedding picture in the garden of their home at 405 Constance Ave.

## Mark Golden Wedding

A host of friends and relatives gathered in the parish hall of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church on Friday evening at a reception given by Major S. R. Bowden, ED, and Mrs. Bowden. The affair marked the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

The couple was married 50 years ago in Victoria, the ceremony taking place at Broadbalt, the home of the late Dr. Campbell, former minister of First United Church. Dr. Campbell performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Bowden, before her marriage, was Miss Margaret Douglas, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Douglas of Greenock, Scotland. Born and brought up in Victoria, her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bowden.

Shortly after the wedding,

Major Bowden went overseas with the 15th Brigade Canadian Field Artillery, serving until 1919. During the Second World War, Major Bowden commanded the 56th Heavy Battery. His long army career began when he was 12½ years of age, his duties being that of trumpeter to the late Sir Arthur Currie, 5th Regiment, CGA. His medals include the long service medal and efficiency decoration.

Taking a keen interest in politics, Mrs. Bowden has twice been president of the Victoria Women's Conservative Association, vice-president of the provincial group and executive member of the Victoria federal riding. She's also a life member of the Victoria Women's Conservative Association.

The couple has one daughter, Mrs. R. A. Rainsford, and three grandchildren.

## Designs and Makes Own Wedding Gown

## JUDITH VERCHERE MARRIED TODAY

A floor-length gown of pea de charme, designed and made by the bride, was worn by Judith Ann Verchere when she became the bride of Robert James West in St. Aidan's United Church this afternoon.

The slim skirt of the gown was topped by a detachable overskirt which swept back to a chapel train and the fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. Her veil misted to shoulder length from a wedding ring headpiece. Red roses were in her cascade bouquet.

Chrysanthemums were at the altar of the church when Rev. A. G. MacLeod heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony George Verchere of Ladysmith and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. West, 1249 Burnside Road West, Victoria. Dr.

Verchere gave his daughter in marriage. "The Wedding Prayer" was sung by the groom's cousin, Mrs. D. Montgomery, during the signing of the register. Miss Barbara Verchere was maid of honor for her sister in a floor-length gown of rose pea de sole complemented with a self-fabric bow headpiece and a cascade bouquet of white gladioli. Bridesmatron Mrs. K. Houston and bridesmatron Miss Kathleen McCutcheon wore similar gowns and accessories. Best man was Gary Politano. Ushering guests were Ron West and Ken Houston. J. R. Dalton proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The couple will make their home in Victoria.

## WILL HONOR WAR HEROES

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be among those attending a special service in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday. The service will be in commemoration of the Battle of Britain.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Superfluity sale and coffee party. Centaurea Guild of Garden City United Church, Tuesday at 10 a.m., church hall.

Social evening, Icebreakers Club, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Empress Hotel Duke of Kent Room. Entertainment, tea and coffee. Open to visitors and newcomers. For further information phone 384-8359, 479-6931 or 385-7996.

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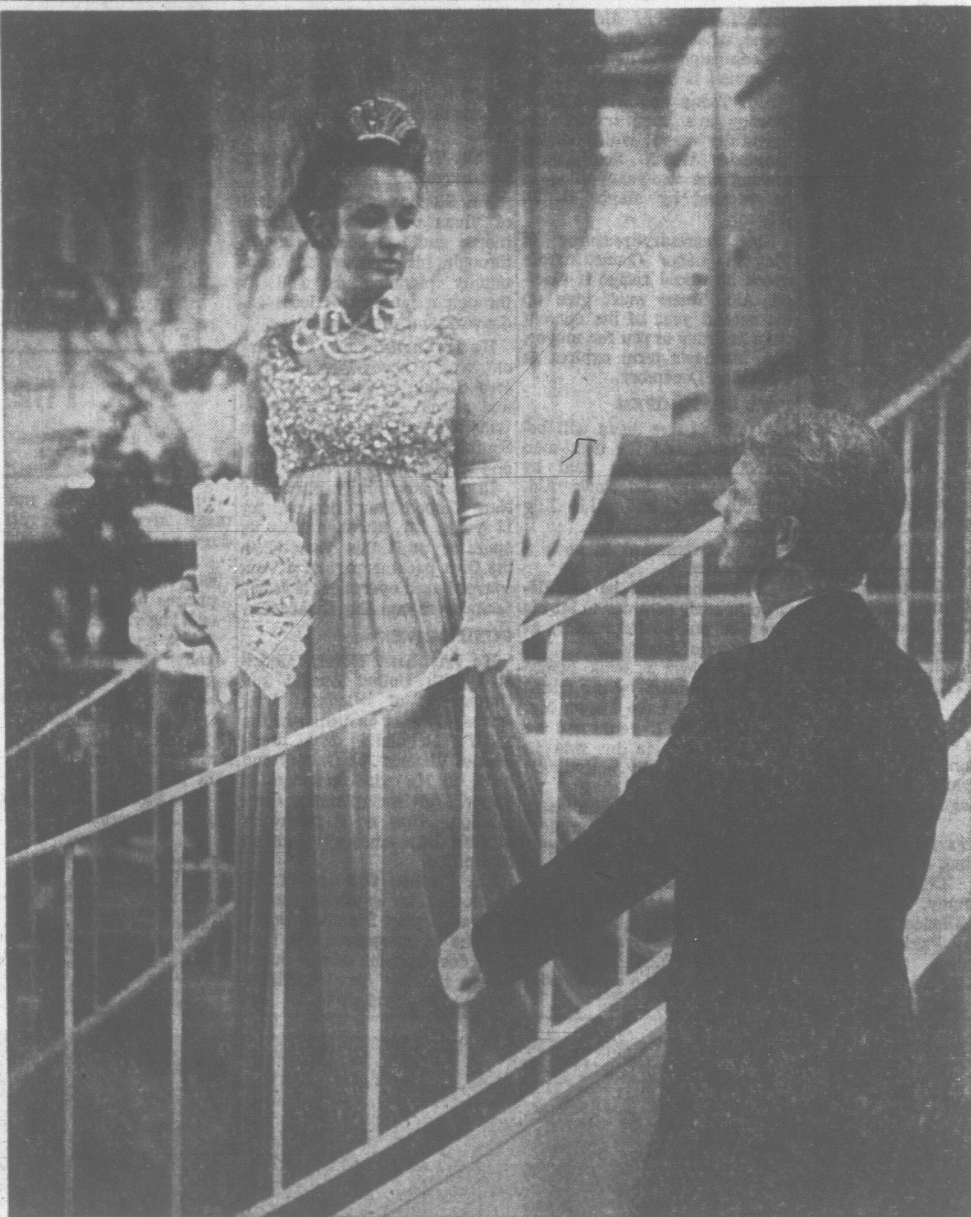
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## GIBSON'S presented "MY FAIR LADY" Fashions

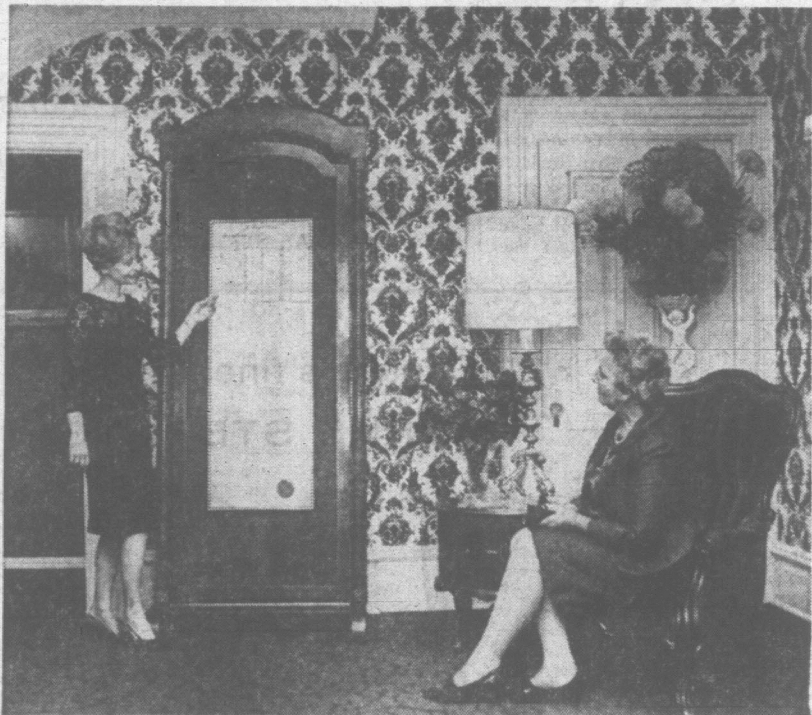


Cinematique—presented to a capacity audience—featured the enchanting music of My Fair Lady. A premiere performance on stage in living color, it was a startling presentation of couturier fashions shown for the first time to Western viewers. The discerning eyes of the appreciative audience had the opportunity to view a collection ordinarily restricted to merchandising personnel. European models flown to Victoria by Gibsons, Rex Harrison excerpts skilfully narrated by Mr. Gil Bunch, and vocal harmonies featuring Terry Cain, Fred Usher and his orchestra with Reg Stone at the organ, all blended to make this show undoubtedly the most outstanding performance of fashions ever seen by Victorians.

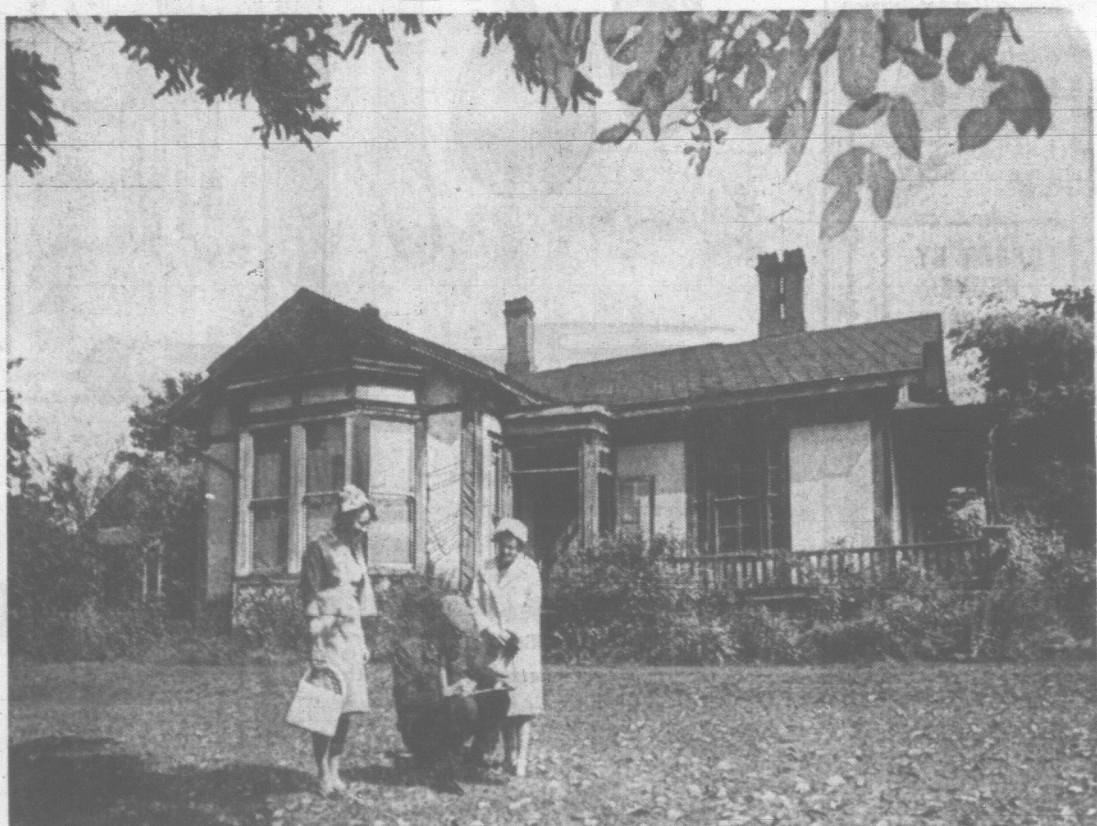




James Nesbitt, at left, will be one of the commentators on the novel tour. He's seen outside Craigdarroch Castle with members of the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation. Left to right, they are Mrs. P. H. Thomas, secretary and tour chairman; Peter Cotton, executive member, and Mrs. G. S. Hilliard. Now housing the offices of the Greater Victoria School Board, the castle was built by Robert Dunsmuir, the Scottish miner who came to Canada in 1851 with his wife, Joan, found coal up-Island, made a fortune and founded one of the city's legendary families.



The present owner of Dingle House, Mrs. William Armison, at left, shows GVHBF trustee, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, the indenture which is prominently displayed in the main hall. Dated 1852, it records the sale of the land on which the house stands. The 11th lot to be sold to individuals by the Hudson's Bay Company, it cost the original buyer, William Henry Gliddon, the sum of 86 pounds, 10 shillings.



One of the most interesting stops on the tour will be at Point Ellice House, owned and lived in by John O'Reilly, grandson of Peter O'Reilly who bought and enlarged the home in 1867. The house was originally built by chief factor John Work in the 1850s. GVHBF members Mrs. W. T. Graham, at left, and Mrs. R. A. Slater admire the drawing of the house made by Vancouverite Reilly Burke, who is one of 70 University of British Columbia architectural students who spent this week studying buildings in Victoria.



Member Mrs. A. H. Gunning, at left, is fascinated with the complexion screen being shown her by Mrs. G. Thompson, present owner of Craigflower Manor. Built in 1856 for Kenneth Mackenzie, the Hudson's Bay factor who arrived on the barque Norman Morrison in 1853, the manor is soon to be preserved as a national historic site.

## History on Parade

Next Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m., a privileged company of Victorians will set out on a romantic journey that will see them retracing the days when Victoria echoed to the boisterous songs of miners and the swish of hooped skirts. Their 'magic carpet' will be six buses which they will board at the parking lot near Burns' statue in Beacon Hill Park.

The unusual tour is being arranged by the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation and is designed to share the grandeur of Victoria's history with its present citizens.

Close to 60 points of interest will be visited, including Trounce House, Craigflower School (the oldest school house standing in Western Canada), the ornate Chinese School, Fernwood (the oldest stone house in the city), and the Chapel of the Sisters of St. Ann which was built in 1858 and served as the first Roman Catholic cathedral on Vancouver Island.

During the four-hour tour, a delightful tea break will be enjoyed at the Dingle House, so-called because it was built on a grassy knoll, or dingle, 95 years ago by Charles Ringler Thompson.

Although this is the first such venture for the foundation which held its first meeting in October, 1964, there has been a heavy demand for tour tickets which are available at Munro's Book Store.

The foundation's main objects are the preservation of historic sites in Greater Victoria by gift, purchase or other means and the fostering of interest in such work. Immediate aims are the preservation and restoration of the Emily Carr home and the production of a handbook which will show in detail many of the historic city buildings. The book is being compiled by Peter Cotton, with Arthur Whittingham supplying photographs. It is hoped that the handbook will be available by next summer.

Arranged by  
PAT DUFOUR,  
Women's Editor

Photos by  
BILL HALKETT



Capt. David Groos, second from left, stands with fellow GVHBF members in the garden of the Emily Carr home on Government Street, the last building to be visited on the coming tour. Capt. Groos stepped in to save the home when, in a casual luncheon conversation with Dr. Douglas Leechman, he heard that the house was in danger of being lost. "I dashed right out and bought it." Now, like other members, I'm looking forward to the day when it will be taken over and preserved by the proper authorities." Seen with him, left to right, are president Dr. C. H. Borsman, Anthony Roberts and Alex James.



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Rock 'n roll fashion shows are the latest thing in the U.S. . . . Held even by Manhattan's swankiest stores!

New York imports to frame your face . . . We were chatting with Mr. Sinclair of Miss Frith's the other day and looking at some of the beautiful things he personally selected in New York when he was back East in July . . . Being a woman, we spent most of our time drooling over the hats . . . direct imports by Christian Dior and Adolfo . . . the like of which are rarely seen in this city of ours . . . Naturally they're one of a kind, and certainly they're not inexpensive . . . but what gorgeous chapeaux! . . . The Dior hats run mainly to feathers, in unexpectedly beautiful color blends . . . and turbans draped by a master hand . . . There's a black crepe satin turban that's fantastically smart . . . another of interwoven satin tubing in pink, green and gold tones . . . A high rolled brim mushroom-shaped hat of cranberry soleil is a model of tailored high style . . . Another Dior we like has a black velvet crown and soft turned up brim of crepe satin . . . most flattering! . . . For a tall gal, there's an Adolfo creation of camel beaver . . . wide asymmetrical brim . . . perfect with one of the new suits . . . Any of these hats would add real sparkle and distinction to your plainest outfit! . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

Diet: food for someone who is really thick and tired of it.

Furniture in the contemporary mood . . . We booby-booped on the address last time we wrote about Sorvin's . . . this fine Scandinavian store is, of course, on Douglas St. corner of Bay . . . not on Government, as we so brashly stated . . . And it's a store you must be sure to visit if you're a lover of really good contemporary furniture . . . At the moment they have a very complete collection of dining room furniture . . . something like 25 different sizes and shapes of tables . . . which, with extensions will seat anywhere from 8 to 14 people . . . round, oval, rectangular, square . . . Almost as many different chairs . . . designed to give just the right comfortable support . . . a variety of buffets containing ample drawers and shelves for storage . . . some are high, which is the new trend in buffets . . . but all take up very little space . . . Compact little tea wagons which wheel easily . . . have removable serving trays . . . even little stools (only \$3) for when you need extra seating . . . All these pieces are in teakwood with the clean lines and imaginative design for which Scandinavia is famous . . . and each piece is sold separately, so you can mix or match . . . everything blends . . . C. E. Sorvin Ltd., 2500 Douglas St., 386-2612.

Pointed scarf coverings wrap around the shoulders but do not cover them . . . with Lanvin's strapless evening gowns.

The sort of dresses you'll enjoy wearing . . . While we're nothing against shopping around when it comes to selecting clothes . . . except the time and shoe leather involved . . . it's pretty nice when you can head directly for one particular store and be 99% sure you'll find exactly what you want! . . . And that . . . if you haven't already discovered it . . . is exactly the kind of store Mary Constance is . . . Enough delightful things to give you a wide choice . . . and not enough to overwhelm you! . . . This week we were admiring the new lightweight wool dresses . . . one, a teal blue tunic dress, has very sleek lines . . . the skirt, with four unpinned pleats, is mounted on a long camisole top . . . sleeves are elbow length, a popular length this fall . . . A brown worsted flannel buttons down one side . . . has a square neck and half-belt which can be removed if you wish . . . some delightful knits shot through with lured metallic thread in a brocade effect for dress-up sparkle . . . one a stone grey cocktail suit with peter pan collar . . . a lovely jade green wool chiffon which combines lightness with warmth . . . A nice selection of two and three-piece knits to live in from dawn to dusk . . . these priced from \$75 at . . . Mary Constance, 784 Fort St., EV 3-4932.

Designer Dina's dresses are draped at the side, at the neckline, across the shoulders.

Dolphin Beach . . . the pot of gold! . . . Maybe, like us, you were invited up-Island for the odd weekend this summer . . . and while basking in the sunshine . . . swimming in the sparkling waters . . . glorying in the matchless scenery . . . you've said "I'd give anything to find a nice bit of property up here and build a cottage . . . maybe even retire here later on" . . . Well, we know just the place for you . . . It's the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow . . . specifically, Dolphin Beach just south of Parksville! . . . Here's a planned community of some 300 acres spread along 4 miles of waterfront . . . right in the heart of the sunshine belt . . . absolute dream spot for a summer or retirement home . . . Lots are about 1/2 acre in size . . . cunningly laid out to assure the maximum in privacy . . . as well as to catch the best possible view . . . Property owners come from near and far . . . seems as if the more they've seen of other places, the more they're sold on this! . . . A number of charming homes already built . . . all the amenities, and ambitious long range plans in the offing . . . To see it, drive to Nanoose Bay, turn right at the Texaco station and follow the signs . . . Dolphin Beach Estates, Phone Allan Armstrong, Parksville 248-3160.

Strapless gowns are designed for those who don't want to shoulder the responsibility.

The early bird gets the choice accommodation . . . Europe, anyone? . . . Maybe you're like someone we know who's flirting with the idea of a holiday in England and the Continent in 1966 . . . and thinks it would be a pleasant change to travel by sea . . . After all, there's nothing like a sea voyage, is there, for rest and relaxation? . . . the crossing is a holiday in itself! . . . Well, we just want to say this to you: flit all you like, but do something positive too . . . like talking to Paulin's Travel Service real soon . . . They've just received the 1966 sailing schedules for all the steamship lines . . . sailing from Montreal or New York . . . and they assure us it's most important to book as soon as possible to obtain choice accommodation . . . This is particularly true for April sailings . . . this being the last month off-season rates are in effect . . . (Springtime is wonderful in Europe before the crowds begin to gather) . . . and you can come back any time until the end of June on your low-fare return ticket . . . So the thing to do is let Paulin's book you on one of these sailings now . . . If you should change your mind, you can always cancel later . . . at no charge to you . . . Same thing on P & O . . . Orient . . . they're already booking for 1967 . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 2-9168.

In the Paris showings, Dior's skinny models wore heavy bangs to the eyebrows . . . a popular hairdo in Paris this season.

Now's the time to start preparing . . . New social season coming up . . . balls, dances, cocktail parties, theatre nights, etc . . . gathering momentum from anytime now till New Year's and beyond . . . and the smart gals who make their own clothes . . . are laying plans . . . Saba Bros . . . who've always been famous for their beautiful fabrics . . . have some pretty dazzling materials on display right now . . . New brocades and lames in the most gorgeous colors . . . make one think of something out of the Arabian Nights . . . We saw one stone color metallic brocade at only \$3.98 a yard which we thought would make up into a stunning cocktail suit . . . the sort of thing you'd pay well over \$100 for ready-made! . . . Lames in beige, shocking pink, Chinese red, jade green and cerise . . . and to blend with them . . . or stand alone if you don't favor glitter . . . lustrous satins and lush velvets in jewel-like colors . . . That good DeBall velvet at \$4.98 comes in practically every shade you can name . . . crease resistant and water repellent, which makes it practical for a variety of garments . . . And be sure to see the shot silks from Thailand . . . lovely for evening dresses and coats . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 4-0561.



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## IN STEP WITH STYLE By NONA DAMASKE

### Stylists Say 'It's In the Bag'

The pocketbook picture for fall and winter 1966-67 may well be a startling one . . . if the London predictions become fact, our accompanying picture at that time may well be of a handsome male model with an over-the-shoulder handbag!



Men do have to carry a variety of small items and I suppose it is quite logical that they would wish to refrain from hiding them in an attache case or going about with lumpy pockets.

The trend to extreme narrowness in men's clothing has made the matter of elegant boxes, eyeglass cases and credit card-stuffed wallets a real problem. Vogue is starting a men's supplement so you may be sure that men's accessories will take on added importance. Won't it be amusing when HE has to run back into the restaurant to pick up HIS purse?

Patent leather, once a spring and summer companion only, now takes its place as a year round item. Women find black patent leather so simple to care for and so easy to co-ordinate with many fabrics colors.

Purse size seems to be a matter of personal choice this

season. There are small neat bags for the girl who just seems to need her lipstick, Kleenex and money.

For those of us who seem to think we need practically everything we own when we leave the house there are big . . . big bags. They are usually referred to as travel bags and need a seat to themselves in the car but when you consider that you never have to use a shopping bag for small parcels, they do eliminate carrying a second article.

When you look over your leather bags . . . hang on to that rather well worn-over-the-shoulder one . . . one of these days HE may want one with a scuffed look!

## Plan Fun Fair

Mrs. D. W. Cobbe, headmistress of St. Margaret's School, was among those who attended a coffee party in the Dufferin Street home of Mrs. R. Wainwright, arranged to plan the school's annual fun fair. Co-conveners of this year's fair are Mrs. Wainwright and Mrs. A. T. Howell.

Plans include a fashion show of styles from W. & J. Wilson Limited, to be shown during the tea hour. There will be stalls of home cooking, used clothing, novelties and plants. Children will be treated to a magician and puppet show.

Stall conveners are Mrs. A. Helm, Miss P. Davy, Mrs. M. Packard, Mrs. D. French, Mrs. W. McIntosh, Miss M. Smith, Mrs. F. Hammond, Mrs. J. Alexis, Cndr. J. H. Rowlands, Mrs. J. Payne, Mrs. J. W. Maltby, Mrs. J. D. B. Scott, R. Wainwright, Mrs. J. C. Dowling, Mrs. Norman Lockyer, Mrs. W. A. Dennis, Mrs. G. Gray, Mrs. R. Clack, Mrs. F. McCombie, Mrs. J. Paynter, Mrs. D. Shore, Mrs. T. Pepper, Mrs. A. B. T. Schlatter, Mrs. H. R. Goldfinch and Mrs. B. Botten.

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## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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DEAR ABBY . . .

## Pros and Cons

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: You offered to help that young girl in trouble find a home for unwed mothers. I sure don't agree with you. That boy should be made to marry the girl and give the baby a name. If he doesn't marry her willingly, the girl's father should get a shotgun and prod him into it. Why should he go free? If he is that kind of a boy he would probably get some other girls in trouble.

A MAN'S OPINION. DEAR MAN: If he is "that kind" of boy, who needs him for a son-in-law? And when "that kind" of boy marries, it doesn't prevent him from getting other girls in trouble.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to "Living a Nightmare": The mother of the 15-year-old girl, who got into trouble with a young boy, wrote "he was from such a nice family, we never dreamed our daughter was in danger with him." What about the boy? Our 16-year-old son went with a 15-year-old girl for a few months. One day he came home and told us that he wanted to marry her because he "got her in trouble." We went to the girl's parents and decided against the marriage. It turned out that the girl was far more experienced than our son, so perhaps it was our son who was "in danger." He was from— "ANOTHER NICE FAMILY"

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column about the mother "Living a Nightmare" because her teen-age daughter was unmarried and pregnant. The mother wanted to hide the girl's shame by sending her somewhere to

have the baby and give it away. I lived the same kind of nightmare when my daughter was 15. Only we didn't ship her off anywhere. We made her pay for her sin by staying right at home to face the shame and wagging tongues. It taught her a good lesson. The baby died, which I suppose was the Lord's way of saying that it didn't have a right place in the world, anyway. You can bet our daughter never got into any more trouble like that again. She's in her forties and teaches school far away from here. She never married, but she's probably better off.

NOTHING TO HIDE. DEAR NOTHING: In my opinion, your "sin" was greater than hers.

DEAR ABBY: I am appalled at the naivete of parents. The mother whose 15-year-old daughter was in trouble wrote she was "living a nightmare." What did she expect when she let her daughter go steady at 14? She said she never dreamed her daughter was in danger with such a nice boy. It probably never occurred to her that the boy could have been the one who was "in danger," if she's anything like the little sex pots I've seen running around. Little girls nowadays go in training at the age of three to become sex sirens. They are allowed to dress and act sexy. Even their dolls are adult and sexy now. When they reach 13 or 14, who can blame them for practising what they've been trained for? Then they come home pregnant and mother cries, "I never dreamed this could happen to us." When are parents going to wake up?

MRS. M. E. DEAR ABBY: I am glad you didn't recommend forcing a marriage between the two young people who found themselves in trouble. I happen to know that that would be the worst possible solution.

The boy will never let the girl forget that she "hooked" him, and he will hold it against her for the rest of her life that he was "tied down" to a family

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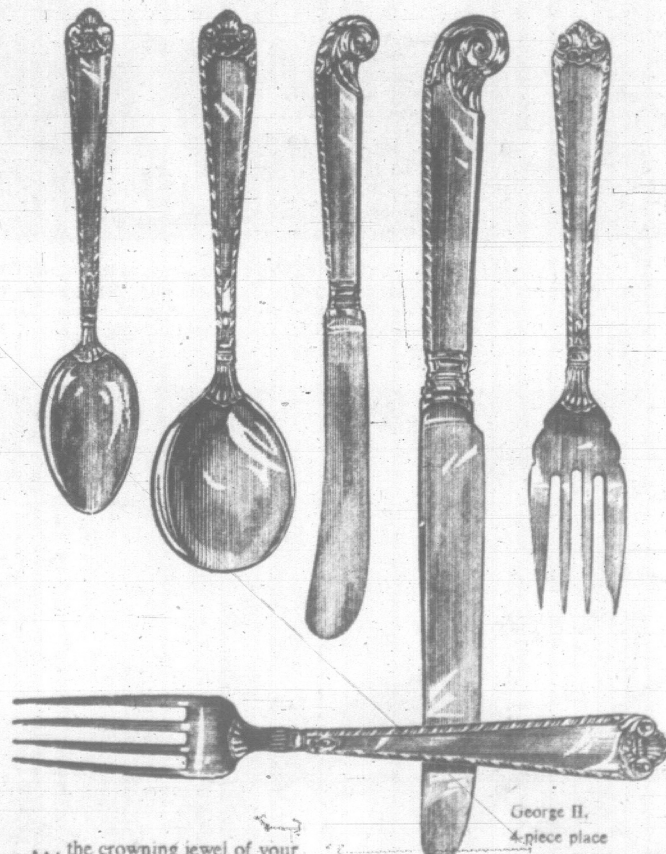
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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Province-Wide Meet

All parts of the province will be represented when the convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities is held at the McPherson Playhouse next week, beginning with registration from 2 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday. A total of 1,000 visitors are expected, including 430 delegates' wives.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain the women visitors at a tea in Government House on Wednesday afternoon.

That evening, delegates and their wives will don costumes depicting "A Little Bit of Old England" to attend a banquet in the Victoria Curling Club. Fred Usher and his company will entertain during the evening hour and dancing will conclude the festivities.

Thursday at 11 a.m., women guests will attend a sherry and coffee party, to be given at City Hall. Later in the afternoon, they will be taken on a bus tour of Greater Victoria and Butchart Gardens where Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross will be their hosts. The wives will join their husbands for another banquet at the Victoria Curling Club that evening. Hon. Jean Lesage, premier of Quebec, will be guest speaker.

Friday at 11 a.m., the women will be taken on a tour of the Parliament Buildings and later will be guests at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel ballroom. There will be a demonstration on travel tips by Carol Lane. Friday evening, delegates and their wives have been invited to attend a dance at the Uplands Golf Club.

Mrs. Daryl Elford, Oak Bay councillor, is in charge of arrangements for the women visitors. On her committee are Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. Allan Cox, Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Mrs. Douglas Crosby, Mrs. Clyde Savage and Mrs. G. T. Horne.

## Newsmen Gather Here

Many wives (about 43) will accompany their husbands when they attend meetings of the Canadian Press and the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association, to be held at the Empress Hotel from Monday to Friday of next week. An attractive calendar of social activities has been arranged to entertain the women visitors.

Mrs. J. Stuart Keate, wife of the publisher of the Vancouver Sun, will be hostess when the wives attend a luncheon aboard the yacht "Campana" on Monday. The hostesses for a similar luncheon on Tuesday will be Mrs. W. A. Irwin and Mrs. R. J. Bower, wives of the publishers of the Victoria Daily Times and the Daily Colonist.

At 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the wives will join their husbands to attend a reception to be given at Government House by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes.

Following a sherry party at the Empress Hotel Wednesday morning, women visitors will be taken on a scenic drive, ending with a luncheon at Butchart Gardens with Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Bower as their hostesses.

The Victoria Press Limited will be host when delegates and their wives attend a reception and dinner at the Victoria Golf Club on Thursday evening. A program of entertainment has been planned.

## Welcome Students

Members of the St. Joseph's Hospital's School of Nursing Alumnae entertained at a reception and tea in the nurses' residence this week in honor of the new class of nursing students. Among the 65 newcomers are two Victoria men, Mr. Trevor Germaine and Mr. Gordon Shipway. Their enrollment brings the total of male students in the hospital to five.

## Parents Attend

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Verchere travelled from their home in Ladysmith to attend the wedding, this afternoon, of their daughter, Miss Judith Verchere, and Mr. Robert West. Other Ladysmith guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. A. Turner Verchere and Miss Barbara Verchere. Also from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross McCutcheon, Hugh, John and Susan of Castlegar, B.C.; the Misses Kathleen McCutcheon and Barbara Murray of Vancouver; Mr. Keith Rodgers, Burnaby; Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Dickson of West Vancouver; Mrs. Glen Woodley, Salt Spring Island; Mr. and Mrs. L. Traer of Mesachie Lake, B.C.; Rev. and Mrs. Roy Rodgers of Alberni, and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Garner, Mrs. N. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Macdonald and Mr. Robert Verchere, all of Port Alberni.

## Duncan Party

Pink carnations en corsage were presented to bride-elect Miss Patricia Clarke when Mrs. Wayne L. Richmond, Duncan, entertained at a surprise shower. Mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. P. F. Enright, received salmon-toned carnations and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Norman Flett, was given a corsage of red carnations. A decorated basket held gifts. Attending were Mrs. Roy Empey, Victoria; Mrs. R. Brooks, Chemainus;

Mrs. H. Gold, Mrs. R. Mattin, Mrs. J. Wolf, Mrs. W. Griffith and Miss Mary Harder, all of Duncan.

## Mainland Guests

Several Vancouver guests travelled to Victoria to attend the recent Ballard-McMicking wedding. They included Mr. and Mrs. P. Lucky, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sibson and family and Mrs. H. Parsons. Other guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. H. Simons of Errington, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Grears of Alberni; Mrs. D. Pegura, New Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ballard and family of Port Alberni.

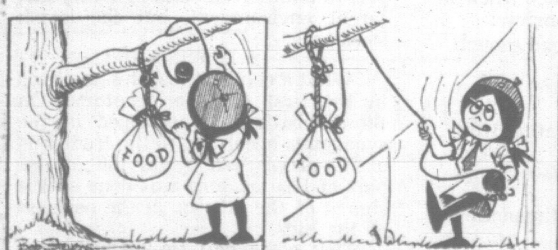
## Winter Visitor

Mrs. Marjorie Nixon arrived on Friday to spend the winter vacationing in Victoria. She will be returning to her Winnipeg home in the early spring. While here, Mrs. Nixon will be staying at the Empress Hotel.

## BURSARIES AWARDED

A bursary valued at \$1,600 has been awarded to Miss Elizabeth Roberts Harper, North Surrey, by the National Chapter, IOOE. Mrs. J. Neil Gordon, national president, made the announcement that Miss Harper and 13 other Canadian high school students entering universities across the country this fall are recipients of the bursaries. Since 1949, more than 300 bursaries have been offered to students by the IOOE, representing about \$500,000. Applicants must be the son or daughter of a Second World War veteran, who during service or as a result of such service, suffered death or serious disability. Miss Harper is a Grade 13 graduate of the Lester Pearson Senior Secondary School in New Westminster and will enter second year arts at the University of British Columbia.

## CLEMENTINE



Mrs. Margaret Roots is now planning to go to Hawaii to help the Hawaiian people with their program of family planning. "I'm only going to work part-time," she admits. The rest of the time she's going to spend "on the beaches, naturally!" At present she and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Launder, Kindersley Road, are camping on Galiano Island.

## Grandmother Serves Other Moms With Family Planning Education

By DINA STEWART

Mrs. Margaret Roots is a "mother who wants to help other mothers."

This is how the 70-year-old grandmother of seven describes herself. But people in 13 countries in southeast Asia know her as the field representative for the maternal health division of the Pathfinder Fund.

According to Mrs. Roots, the Pathfinder Fund is a non-governmental and privately owned organization which, by means of education and instruction, advises in family planning—a program created to control the "population explosion" in illiterate, overcrowded and under-developed nations of the world.

This plan was initially begun by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, an Englishwoman who found over-population was a too prevalent problem after the First World War and fought it by beginning a method of education in birth control.

"The whole idea," says Mrs. Roots, "is essential to the people in the Asian countries, economically—for raising their standard of living. Since the Second World War, the population ratio has become out of hand—the people have large families and not enough resources to support them."

"Our organization, when instructing on birth control and methods of contraception, does not force itself on the people. 'We have found that the attitude of this is good for you—do it,' simply does not work with these people. It affects their pride. We simply suggest that the family planning system has proven itself—it works and if they want to try it, we have the means of instructing them."

"We start with the government of the country—the ministry of health. The idea of limited families appeals to their economic sense," she continued.

"Once the Pathfinder Fund 'sells' the government the idea of family planning, wheels are put into motion to instruct the health and welfare officials, and provide them with the

methods of helping their people.

"We know," she said, "that the whole idea of family planning for a country is best understood and followed when it comes directly from one of its own people. Therefore, we start at the top—the health ministry and doctors of gynecology and obstetrics."

Of all the countries Mrs. Roots visits—Japan, Hong Kong, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Malay, Korea, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, East and West Pakistan and Nepal—the Burmese government is the most reserved about the program. Mrs. Roots reports that they agree with it 100-per-cent but

are not wholly prepared to accept it, due to their "no-white" policy. Even the Philippines, with the dominant Catholic religion, realizes the extreme need.

What do the people, the ones who must practice it, think of the idea? Says Mrs. Roots, "They welcome it with open arms—they want to know how to prevent having a child every year; another mouth to feed with nothing to put in it."

Mrs. Roots is credited with instituting the family planning program in Ceylon and India. She's also been instrumental in many of the advances in Japan.

How well does the program work? "Japan," says Mrs. Roots, "has progressed in its family planning program to a remarkable degree and now has its own government-controlled system. In the last four years, the birth rate has decreased approximately 50 per cent."

Abortion, she admitted, was the general means to control the population increase at first, but now, she says, the government is trying to reduce that necessity by following a new birth control plan. All over the country are signs—"Contraception, not abortion."

The Queen of Hearts will reign at a bake stall arranged by Mrs. John Weaver and Mrs. Gary Cook while Mary, Mary Quite Contrary and Jack and the Beanstalk will share honors at a garden stall, convened by Mr. and Mrs. David Barton.

Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. May Tucker will have many attractive articles on their sewing table while on display, and for sale, will be items made by the members of the White Cross Centre.

Women watching their calories will approve of the Jack Spratt luncheon to be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. while those in a whimsical mood will enjoy the Mary Poppins tea, available from 2 to 3 p.m.

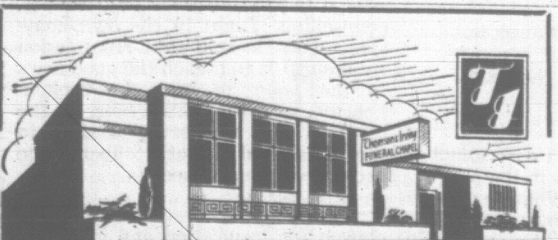
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## Was Used by Mother at Parents' Wedding

## HEIRLOOM NECKLACE WORN

An heirloom pearl and gold necklace worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding was worn by Patricia Marie McMicking when she exchanged vows with Donald George Ballard, recently, in Metropolitan United Church.

Her floor-length gown of faille was styled with a detachable train extending from a bow at the back waistline. The fitted bodice of the empire-line gown featured a bateau neckline and sleeves ending in lily points and was highlighted with latticed crystal embroidery. A coronet of seed pearls and crystals held her four-tier scalloped veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of garnet red roses and white ribbons.

Red gladioli and white candles were at the altar of the church when Rev. A. E. King heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMicking, 1704 Hollywood Crescent, and the son of Mrs. V. Ballard, 548 Dallas Road, and C. Ballard, Stewart, B.C. Mr. McMicking gave his daughter in marriage. "Because" was played by organist E. Boothroyd during the signing of the register.

Maid of honor Miss Joan Barber and junior bridesmaid, Miss Lindsay-Anne Sibson were in gowns of white brocade with red accents, complemented with rose headpieces and bouquets of red and white carnations. Bridesmaids Mrs. Mel Wright and Mrs. C. Sallis wore similar gowns of red with headpieces en tone and carried bouquets of white carnations. All the attendants' gowns were made by the bride's mother.

Barry Saunders was best man. Ushering guests were Mel Wright and Paul Mantell.

A Scottish dirk was used by the couple to cut the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception in Hollywood House. Red gladioli and white and red candles completed the table decorations.

Darrell Short proposed the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, Nassau and Niagara Falls, the newlyweds will make their home in the Executive House Apartments, 730 Humboldt Street.

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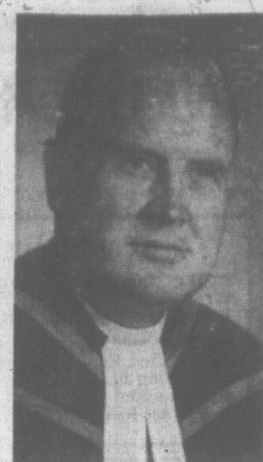
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7:30 p.m.

"A TALE OF THREE CITIES"

Pastor Fulford

TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

"Truths Every Christian Must Know"

WELCOME TO OUR FUL GOSPEL CHURCH. WE PREACH SALVATION NOW—  
DIVINE HEALING—BAPTISM IN THE HOLY SPIRIT—JESUS SOON RETURN

## FAITH TEMPLE

1161 PRINCESS 584-9613 Pastor: Rev. G. L. Davis

HEAR

## REV. H.C. ALLCOCK

and Mrs. Allcock with appointed ministries—Deliverance  
for Those in Need

Sunday—10:00 Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday-Friday: 8:00 p.m.

Where Happy People Make You Welcome

## NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Douglas and Canterbury Road

Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett — 479-4051

Associate Pastor: Virgil Swanson

Sundays:

9:45—Sunday School and Bible Classes

11:00—Morning Worship

Rev. C. Fawcett

7:15—Evangelistic Service

V. Swanson

3:00 p.m.—Final Service with Leighton Ford in  
Memorial Arena

## PUBLIC MEETING

Monday, 20th September at 8 p.m.

Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

Mr. David Ritchie:

"WAYMARKS"

Radio K casts every Sunday.

10:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., K.A.R.L. (550)

## VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21ST, 7:45 P.M.

NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

Speaker: MRS. O. A. BRAKE

Subject:

REPORT ON SWANWICK CONVENTION and  
FEDERATION WORLD COUNCILThis is our first meeting of the FALL and  
WINTER seasons so come and hear this very  
gifted speaker

## Duke 'Talks to the Lord'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —  
Duke Ellington talked to the  
Lord in Grace Cathedral one  
night this week.The powerful and dazzling  
prayer was an offering of his  
orchestra and piano, singers,  
choirs and a dancer in a con-  
cept of sacred music to ex-  
press the simple beliefs of a  
complex jazz genius.

And it was jazz by a master.

of more than 40 years of play-  
ing, composing, conducting  
and arranging. The music  
veered from gospel to blues  
to hard-driving and moaning  
brass that reverberated off the  
arched ceiling 100 feet above  
the audience."This is my greatest oppor-  
tunity to say something . . .  
to express my feelings about  
the first four words in the  
Bible," the Duke explained.  
"In the beginning God . . ."With this for a theme, the  
66-year-old Duke wove pieces  
of some of his older suites,  
new works and favorite hymns  
into a fabric of reverence that  
held a standing room audience  
of more than 2,100 entranced.  
At first, they didn't know  
whether to clap or sit silent.  
Then even the ones inhibited  
by the huge house of worship  
stood in spontaneous ovations.  
It was the Duke's first re-  
ligious concert and the mas-sive Episcopal cathedral  
that crowns Nob Hill was the  
perfect spot.The cathedral is the seat  
of the 10-county California  
diocese whose controversial  
bishop, James A. Pike, is  
noted for his liberal approach  
in the offering of his faith. A  
proposal by 13 Arizona clergy-  
men to try Bishop Pike for  
heresy was rejected a few  
days ago by the Episcopal  
House of Bishops.

## NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Council to Hold Lectures  
On Value of Bible TodayA course of five lectures on  
the Bible has been arranged by  
the Greater Victoria Council of  
Churches.Under the general heading,  
The Living Book, they will be  
given by different religious au-  
thorities in St. Andrew's Hall,  
Courtney Street, every Tues-  
day at 8 p.m. in this order:Oct. 5, The Great Question;  
Oct. 12, The Unknown Facts;  
Oct. 19, The Real Answers; Oct.  
26, The Great Fulfillment; Nov.  
2, Past, Present and Future.  
"The object of these lectures,"  
says Dean Brian Whitlow of  
Christ Church Cathedral, "is to  
answer a question in many  
minds today—Is the Bible ob-  
solete?—and to give the real  
answer, that it is still valid and  
vital."Pastor Lloyd Mackey will  
speak on The Three-Dimensional  
Christ at the morning service in  
Parkdale Evangelical Free  
Church and in the evening on  
The Church in the World.  
The soloists will be David  
Sims and Edie McMurray.The 99th anniversary of the  
founding of St. Andrew's Pres-  
byterian Church under the  
Church of Scotland will be  
observed Sunday.Rev. J. Lewis McLean, DD,  
will speak on God's Garden at  
the morning worship and on  
The Church's Future in the  
evening.The choir will sing Come,  
Thou Almighty King (White-  
head) and Lift Up Your Heads  
(Hopkins). Miss Carol Hay-  
ward will be soloist.Stir Up the Gift That Is In  
You will be the subject of Rev.Robert Morris in a broadcast  
sermon from First United  
Church Sunday at 11 a.m.Dr. Kenneth O. Wright will  
share in the conduct of the ser-  
vice, and the choir, directed by  
W. H. Gregory, will sing If  
With All Your Hearts (Mendel-  
sohn), with Paul Wharf as  
soloist.At the evening worship, Rev.  
Marvin G. Fowler will speak on  
Roads to Reality and the choir  
will sing the anthems, Comfort  
O Lord (Crotch) and Lord for  
They, Tender Mercy's Sake  
(Farrant).Rev. Irving Chambers, who  
is leading the singing through-  
out the two-week Leighton  
Ford Crusade, will be guest  
speaker in Emmanuel Baptist  
Church Sunday at 11 a.m.  
Mrs. Oscar Niedermann,  
church organist, will direct  
the choir.Joan Youson, Hilary Scott,  
John Anderson, Mona Weir and  
John Fawcett will represent the  
young people of Fairfield United  
Church in a Rally Day service  
at 9:30 a.m.Rev. H. W. Kerley, DD, will  
speak to the youngsters and Cliff  
Horwood will conduct the  
service.Dr. Kerley's morning subject  
will be Light for Living. In  
the evening he will speak on  
The Lord's Mercy.The choir will sing under its  
new organist and choirmaster,  
David Palmer.

## Pearkes to Attend

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.  
George Pearkes will attend the  
Battle of Britain service in Christ  
Church Cathedral Sunday at 3  
p.m.Members of all veterans' or-  
ganizations and personnel of the  
three armed forces are invited to  
be present.

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D.,  
Minister11:00 a.m.—Reverend Irv Chambers,  
Crusade Team Member,  
Singing and Preaching7:30 p.m.—"Religion in the Present  
Tense,"  
The Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Primary and Adults

11:00 a.m.—Nursery and  
KindergartenGUEST speaker at Oak Bay  
United Church Men's Club  
Monday at 6:30 p.m. will be  
R. M. Petrie, director of the  
Dominion Astrophysical  
Observatory, Little Saanich  
Mountain. His topic will be  
the Queen Elizabeth II Tele-  
scope. All men are welcome.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

9:45 a.m.—Bible School for All Ages  
including Adult Bible Classes and

Special Class on "Basic Christian Truths"

11:00 a.m.—"THE SECURITY OF SALVATION"  
(The Pastor)7:30 p.m.—REV. IRV CHAMBERS  
(LEIGHTON FORD CRUSADE TEAM)

9:00 p.m.—Y.P. Fireside

"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.

J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music

Church School: Junior and Senior and Adult, 9:45 a.m.

Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

"THREE ESSENTIAL DIMENSIONS"

Guest Soloist: Grace Hanning

7:30 p.m.

"THE CHALLENGE OF THIS HOUR"

ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.

Reverend Robin B. Salter, M.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m.—"GOD'S GARDEN"

7:30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH'S FUTURE"

90th Anniversary—Dr. McLean preaches  
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

## KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2904 Richmond Avenue

Organist—James Alton

11:00 a.m.—

Rev. A. G. Faraday,  
C.D., M.A., (R.C.N.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Class 4 and up, 9:45 a.m.

Class 1 to 3, 11:00 a.m.

## ST. PAUL'S GORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tillamook and Walter

11:00 a.m.—

"Dedicated and Fit  
for What?"

9:45 a.m.—Ages 9-15

11:00 a.m.—Ages 3-8, Nursery

Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., Ph.D.

## ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yales Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Our SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.—"Essentials of the Christian Life"

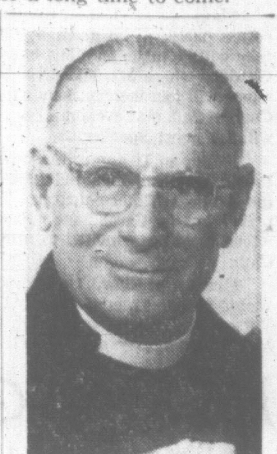
7 p.m.—"Evangelism in Depth"

PASTOR PREACHING

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible Study, Prayer and Praise

RC Parliament  
Faces Crucial  
Period AheadBy GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion WriterThat four-year parliament of Roman Catholicism,  
the second Vatican council, already has changed the  
course of Christian history, but it still faces some cru-  
cial and dramatic crossroads.The steps to be taken, says Pope Paul, will deter-  
mine the church's future "for a long time to come."With the church's nearly 2,500  
bishops from around the earth  
re-assembled in Rome for their  
fourth session, the first order of  
business was a tension-charged  
document upholding religious  
liberty for all faiths.It caused an upheaval in the  
closing hours of the previous  
session, when about 1,500 pre-  
lates signed appeals for im-  
mediate action on it. But a ruling  
for delay by the council's pre-  
sidium prevailed.Thereafter, Pope Paul gave  
assurance that the matter would  
head the docket for this session.Although supported by a  
strong council bloc, the declara-  
tion has encountered continuing  
opposition, some of it from mem-  
bers of the Curia, the Vatican's  
administrative cabinet.The issue may be a weather-  
vane of the council's concluding  
session.Even at its outset, however,  
it received an initial stimulus  
from Pope Paul, when he an-  
nounced the establishment of a  
regular synod, or representative  
senate of bishops, to aid in con-  
tinuing government of the  
church.This marked a further step  
toward broadening church rule,  
which had been tightly central-  
ized for centuries.In the three previous sessions,  
beginning in the fall of 1962, the  
council has decreed some mo-  
mentous reforms, but several  
critical topics, in addition to  
religious liberty, still await final  
action.

## INTER-FAITH RELATIONS

Among them is the proposed  
declaration emphasizing Chris-  
tian links to Judaism and repu-  
diating the charge that Jews  
bear special blame for Christ's  
crucifixion.Another historic topic before  
the council—one touching on re-  
lationship of Roman Catholics  
and Protestants—is a proposed  
statement "on divine revela-  
tion."It emphasizes the Bible as a  
basic channel of divine truth,  
saying that all preaching should  
draw sustenance from Holy  
Writ. While church tradition is  
seen as further illuminating  
truth, it is not divorced from  
Scripture.The document is a revision of  
an earlier one, portraying Scrip-  
ture and tradition as separate  
channels of revelation. The  
widely-held "two-source" theory  
was assailed strongly at the first  
session—one of the first displays  
of the reforming trend.As a result, the revised docu-  
ment takes a neutral position  
on the old "double source"  
school, leaving room for the de-  
veloping view that full Christian  
revelation resides in Scripture,  
either explicitly or implicitly.This was a key maxim of the  
16th Century Protestant Refor-  
mation—"sola Scriptura," "only  
the Bible." But Protestant  
thought also has widened to re-  
cognize the role of church tradi-  
tion in conveying truth.RECENTLY retired as rector of  
St. John the Divine, Vic-  
toria, Canon George Biddle  
will return as guest preacher  
at the 11 a.m. service. The  
Knights Templar will attend  
this service; the Oddfellows  
and Rebekahs will participate  
in the evening worship.Chair  
Ready  
115 YearsNEW YORK (AP)—For 115  
years a gold-painted-Victorian  
chair has stood in readiness at  
the residence of New York's  
Roman Catholic cardinal.It will get its first use next  
month when Pope Paul visits  
the United Nations.The chair is a papal throne,  
built in 1850 by the city's first  
cardinal, John McClosky. It  
was the custom for each car-  
dinal to prepare a papal  
throne in anticipation of a  
visit by the Pope.Pope Paul's visit Oct. 4 will  
be the first by a pontiff to the  
North American continent.  
The Pope will visit the United  
Nations, where he is to ad-  
dress the General Assembly  
and offer a mass for world  
peace.He will sit on New York's  
papal throne when he visits  
Francis Cardinal Spellman,  
archbishop of New York, at  
the cardinal's residence the  
same day.The throne is hand-carved  
and is topped with a coat-of-  
arms showing the dove of  
peace surmounting a turreted  
castle.

## Retreat This Weekend

The annual retreat for women,  
arranged by Christ Church Ca-  
thedral, is being held at Surf  
Lodge, Gabriola Island, this  
weekend.A retreat for priests follows on  
Monday and a retreat for men  
will begin next Friday.Application forms may be ob-  
tained from the cathedral office.

## REV. MOWATT SAYS:

Social or Guidance;  
What Is Your Goal?No one can deny this is an excit-  
ing but troubled new age. There is  
a ferment and revolution in the air  
which threatens to destroy all our  
man-made wonders and life itself.  
Stanton A. Coblentz proved many  
years ago to be a prophet when he  
wrote The World of Tomorrow:Within the house is bread enough  
for all . . .  
Yet in dank basements hungry  
children crawl . . .  
Within the house are satins, wine  
and meat;  
Jewels and ringing glasses; lamps  
and song.  
But hear! outside, the thundering  
of a throng  
That strike with swollen fists,  
and beat and beat  
Unanswering doors: "We ask but  
bread to eat!  
How long, O Master of the house!  
how long?"The Christian Church cannot  
escape its responsibilities in the prob-  
lem of this new age. Whatever the  
church says and does must be re-  
levant to the need and the agony of  
our day.But is the church relevant? Many  
say, "No! It is living in the past and  
has lost touch with modern thought."  
Others feel that it has wandered  
far from the path of Jesus and the  
early church and has become mate-  
rialistic and heavily institutionalized.Padre Andrew Mowatt, command chaplain to the Royal Canadian Navy,  
Pacific Coast, came to Victoria seven years ago from the naval training  
base at Cornwallis, N.S. Born in Montreal, he grew up in Honan,  
North China, where his father, Rev. Joseph A. Mowatt, was a  
United Church missionary.



## ANGLICAN SERVICES

## Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra  
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,  
M.A., M.E., B.D., Dean and Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family  
Communion and Instruction  
The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert  
10:45 a.m.—Church School  
Parish Hall  
The Rev. Roy A. Hoult  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert  
Holy Communion:  
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.  
Mornings each weekday at 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

## ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason  
Rev. Canon Graham Baker,  
Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family  
Service and  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
and  
Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
Rev. Canon Graham B. Baker  
Tuesday, St. Matthew's Day  
Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.  
Thursday  
Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.  
Evensong—Daily 5:30 p.m.

## St. Mary's

Elgin Road  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones,  
L.Th., Rector  
TRINITY XIV  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Mornings  
7:00 p.m.—Evensong (shortened)  
MUSIC AFTER EVENSONG  
Hans Sigrist—Cellist  
Charles Palmer—Pianist  
SUNDAY SCHOOL RE-OPENING  
11:00 a.m.—All departments.  
Registration of new pupils  
Tuesday (Feast of St. Matthew)  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2935 Quadra  
8:30 a.m.—YOUTH FAMILY SERVICE  
Church School, 8 to 13 years  
Preacher: Mr. Wm. Ashwell  
11:00 a.m.—MATINS  
Preacher: Rev. H. A. Mortimer  
Church School, 2 to 7 years  
7:00 p.m.—A.Y.P.A.  
Wed., 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## St. George The Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads  
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile  
Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay  
Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:45 and 11 a.m.—Bible  
Class and Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayers  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
A Cordial Invitation is extended to  
all visitors

## ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson  
(Serving Fort Bay and adjacent  
area of Oak Bay and Fairfield)  
The Rev. Angus Cameron  
of Lundavra, O.S.J., B.A.  
TRINITY XIV  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Matins  
Preacher: The Rector  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
ALL DEPARTMENTS IN CHURCH  
AT 11:00 A.M.  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Kenneth King  
Thursday, September 23rd  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont at Begbie  
TRINITY XIV  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Sun Mass and Sermon  
(Children's classes and nursery  
facilities in hall)  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Address  
Holy Communion:  
7:30 a.m., Mon., Tues., Thursday;  
9:30 a.m., Wednesday and Friday  
Rector:  
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.  
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## ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastdowne and Neil,  
Oak Bay  
Rector: Lt.-Col.  
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.  
TRINITY 14—FAMILY SUNDAY  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Family Service  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Bible Study  
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL—Children  
will attend Family Service with  
their parents.  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 21st  
St. Matthew the Apostle  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner Henry and Catherine  
(Just off Esquimalt Road)  
Serving Victoria West  
SUNDAY SERVICES:  
8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AND  
NURSERY CARE: 10:00 a.m.  
WEEKDAY SERVICES:  
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A cordial welcome awaits you at  
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## Discipline Self Newspapers Told

STE. ADELE, Que. (CP)—Guy Favreau, president of the Privy Council, called on newspaper men Friday to seek "a reasonable equilibrium between freedom of expression and the dignity of the individual."  
"It is not up to the state, but up to the press to discipline itself and to carry out its own reforms," he said in an address to the annual meeting of the French-Language Weekly Newspapers Association of Canada (l'Association des Hebdomadaires de Langue Française du Canada).  
Government had a role to play, however, in assuring the economic independence of the press. It had taken steps dur-

ing the last session of Parliament to prevent foreign ownership of Canadian newspapers.  
"Some people see in this an attempt on the freedom of the press," Mr. Favreau said. "In reality, the only freedom that is limited is the freedom of foreign capitalists to dominate Canadian thought. Foreign publications continue to circulate freely among us without the slightest hindrance."  
"All we want is to make sure that Canadian publications can do as much. In a word, we want to enlarge and reinforce the freedom of expression of Canadians without limiting that of foreigners."

## Churches

## GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL  
Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street  
Sunday:  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. E. A. Hartman.  
11:50 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Mr. John Harris of the Lexington Ford Crusade Team.  
Wednesday:  
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.  
10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour

OAKLANDS CHAPEL  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker at both services, Mr. T. M. Pike.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL  
Corner of May and Joseph Streets  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breeding of Bread.  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCarty.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Dr. Don Rae.  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL  
313 Brunswick Place  
Island Hwy at Tillikum Rd.  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, G. D. Gouffier.  
Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

BETHESDA CHAPEL  
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breeding of Bread.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Barry McCloed.  
Wednesday:  
8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL  
305 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breeding of Bread.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCarty.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Speaker, Mr. Frank Haggerty, missionary from Bolivia.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL  
Sunday, 6:45 p.m.—The Family Hour.

LUTHERAN  
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
(MISSOURI SYNOD)  
204 Cartick St. at Dean Ave.  
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11:30 a.m.—Evening worship.  
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FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
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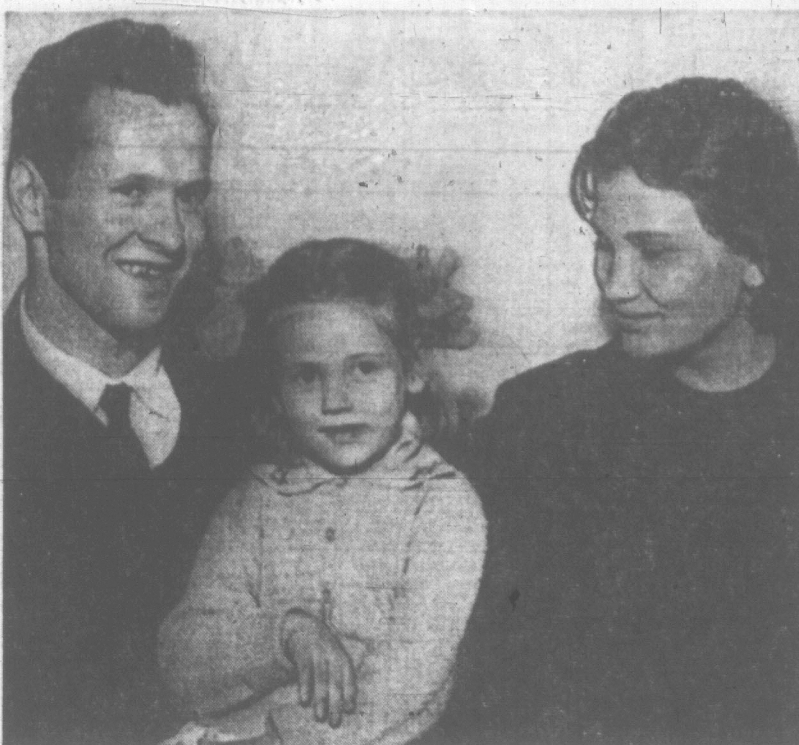
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ARRIVING IN MONTREAL are Russian emigrants Mr. and Mrs. Georgi Genich and their daughter, Taisa, three, on way to new home in Oshawa, Ont. They are at Montreal Airport after trip from Russia by way of Copenhagen. (AP Wirephoto.)

## RUSSIANS PLAN NEW LIFE AS CANADIAN CITIZENS

MONTREAL (CP)—Three members of a Russian family—among the first Soviet citizens to emigrate to Canada through formal channels—arrived here Wednesday en route to their new home in Oshawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgi Genich and their daughter, Taisa, 3, flew here via Copenhagen just a year after Mr. Genich, a heavy equipment operator, started to battle his way through the formalities to move his family out of Russia.

Mr. Genich, 35, speaking faultless English, said he was born in Pinsk, Poland, an area that became part of the Soviet Union.

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## Conference Was Wonderful Party

By WILLIAM NEVILLE  
OTTAWA (CP)—From a political viewpoint, the spokesman said, a central achievement of the 54th conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union was that the meeting took place.

There may have been a touch of irony in the remark by Andre du Blonay, the IPU's secretary-general, but there was little in the conference record to dispute his statement.

As a force in attempting to judge or influence the course of world events, this meeting of 600 legislators from 61 nations was something less than dramatic.

It ran away completely from declaring itself on Viet Nam for fear of setting off a fight among its most interested delegates. After some hesitation, it passed a resolution on Kashmir, but only one which expressed its "most sincere wishes" for the mediation efforts of United Nations Secretary-General U Thant.

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Desmond Bill Talks  
To F. S. SPALDING

## Traffic Police Picked For Roadside Manners

F. S. Spalding is the top policeman in British Columbia.

He doesn't look the part. He is not very big. He speaks very gently. In his office Friday at RCMP headquarters in Victoria he even dressed in civvies; olive green suit and dark green tartan waistcoat.

### Born In Station

But it seems he was born to be a policeman. His father was in the old North West Mounted Police and Assistant Commissioner Spalding was actually born in the NWMP station in Calgary.

He said, "I don't think I ever really considered anything other than a police career. I may have wanted to be an artist once, but not really seriously. I still do some painting though."

Assistant Commissioner Spalding is typical of the new breed of policemen who realize law enforcement is not the simple job it once was.

An example of his approach to police work is his thinking of traffic law enforcement. He intends to use only specially selected men for this work from now on.

Said he: "The average citizen's only first-hand contact with police is usually with traffic officers. If the highway patrol does not have the right approach it can affect a person's whole attitude to the police."

Asst. Comm. Spalding said

highway patrol constables need to be "well adjusted" to take the abuse that comes their way and still control their temper.

He added that more cars and equipment, and more men, are needed to do a proper job. And getting good men is not easy, said the man who was once senior personnel officer for the RCMP.

Asst. Comm. Spalding said the RCMP is selective in recruiting and the sort of men it wants to attract are often lured by better conditions of work in business.

Why do men enlist in the RCMP, knowing they may be posted to some outlandish place? Asst. Comm. Spalding



SPALDING  
... born a policeman

said the mystique of the force still attracts many recruits. "They will often deny it when being interviewed and talk instead about the wages and the security. And there is no doubt these are factors that attract men."

### Drawn By Glamour

"But many are still drawn by the tradition of the force and the glamour that, to a degree, surrounds it. Then there is the distinctly Canadian aspect of the RCMP. For many of our men that is the compelling urge that makes them join, although they would never admit it."

His own career is one steady climb through the ranks. He joined the RCMP when he was 21, served in the Arctic, did detachment work in the Maritimes and on the Prairies and specialized in supply and financial aspects of police work.

He studied at the Canadian National Defence College after a stint as senior personnel officer and then became commanding officer of the criminal investigation branch in Manitoba and British Columbia. His last appointment before taking command in B.C. was as commanding officer of the RCMP in Nova Scotia.

The police tradition is being continued in the Spalding family by his 23-year-old son, Marine Constable F. W. Spalding is at present serving with the RCMP marine sub-division at Powell River.



## 'Martian Life Not Disproved'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — it's the size of a microbe or on Mariner 4's pictures of the arid plains of Mars didn't prove the planet is lifeless, a leading biologist claims.

In fact, says Dr. Colin Pittendrigh, there's a good reason why the U.S. should send space ships to Mars to settle the question once and for all:

"If life is found on two planets in our solar system—on earth and on Mars—it would indicate that life in the universe is an abundant commodity. It would prove that life on earth is not unique."

Pittendrigh, dean of the graduate school and professor of biology at Princeton University, spoke Friday night at the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory lunar-planetary conference here.

The fact that Mariner experiments show Mars' atmosphere to be mostly carbon dioxide eliminates the possibility of large life there, he said.

"If there's life," he said, "it's going to be microbial. Whether

## U.S. Ace Missing In Viet Nam War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Robinson Risner, a jet ace in the Korean War and a hero in the Vietnamese air war, is missing in action.

The Pentagon announced Friday that the Tulsa, Okla., airman was missing but gave no details.

After shooting down eight Russian-built MIG jet fighters in the Korean War, Risner won the Air Force Cross for heroism in Viet Nam last spring for leading strikes by 90 planes and directing the attack against heavy anti-aircraft fire.

## Korean War Hero Held

ORRINGTON, Me. (AP) — A Korean War hero was held today for arraignment on a kidnapping charge and the woman he is accused of holding prisoner for 22 hours said, "I am so very glad to be home."

Roger Haller, 31, of Bangor, Me., surrendered to state troopers Friday night, about five hours after the ordeal ended for the young wife of a prominent surgeon.

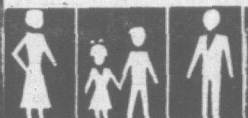
Haller, who was decorated in Korea and fled a mental hospital a week ago, was found wrapped in a blanket and beneath a picnic table outside a camp in the Belgrade Lakes region of central Maine.

After his capture, he was taken to Bangor where County Attorney Howard M. Foley said he will be arraigned Monday on a charge of kidnapping Mrs. Lynne P. McGinn, 29, from her home here Thursday night.

The tall, slender mother of two told police she was "totally unharmed in any way" although Haller, who had a .32-calibre pistol, had threatened her once or twice in a wild ride at speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

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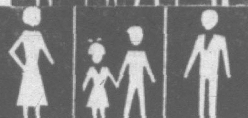
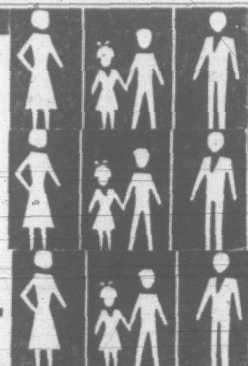


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## 2-Week Crusade Claimed Successful by Evangelist

By NORMAN CRIBBENS  
Times Church Editor

The two-week Leighton Ford Crusade winds up in the Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon. Has it been a success in Victoria?

Dr. Ford says it has. He believes the attendances here, in relation to the population, have been even better than they were in Vancouver.

"Over there we had more than 6,000 people every night," he said. "In Victoria, which has less than one-fifth of the population, we have had audiences averaging more than 2,000."

Last Sunday afternoon, we had more than 4,000 and consider this very encouraging. Victoria is obviously a church-going city, but I'm convinced that many people who haven't been to church for years—perhaps not since they were children—have attended our crusades."

Dr. Ford is hoping for a record attendance at the final Youth Rally beginning at 7:30 tonight.

### WANT TO BE COMMITTED

"It is clear that young people today want to commit themselves to an ideal. Today's

youngsters are looking for inspiration and Christ is the greatest inspiration the world has ever known."

At every meeting Dr. Ford calls on members of his congregation to come forward and commit themselves to Christ. The number so far has varied between 25 and 85 nightly.

Tenor Homer James, who sings solo at all Leighton Ford meetings, has been impressed by the number of Victorians participating in the nightly massed choir.

### GOOD SINGING

"Some nights we didn't have as many as we would have liked, but the general quality of the singing was always good."



JAMES  
... sacred music neglected

A native of Ottawa, Mr. James was training for a professional career in music when he decided to dedicate his voice to full-time religious service.

"I turned down an offer to enter the opera field and gave my whole attention to sacred music. This, as you know, has been much neglected in recent times."

All finances of the two-week crusade have been handled by a Victoria committee under Frank Hunter, retired city clerk, and city businessman Charles Ellington.

### OPEN AUDIT

"An open audit of the finances will be published after the conclusion of the crusade," Mr. Hunter said.

Many of the men and women of all ages who made commitments at the close of the crusade meetings attended a series of Bible classes which were given by Archdeacon Desmond Hunt, an Anglican minister from Kingston, Ont.

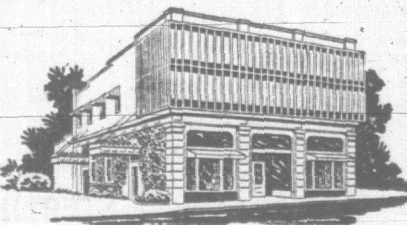
The classes, which concluded Thursday morning, were attended by more than 200 daily.

"The last day we were packed out," said Mrs. Sheridan Rice, who attended all of the meetings.

Chaplain Clifford Waite, chairman of the local crusade executive, expressed thanks to the 71 Victoria churches who supported the effort.

"They did a magnificent job," he said, "and I'm sure they will benefit from the numbers who committed themselves to Christ during the crusade."

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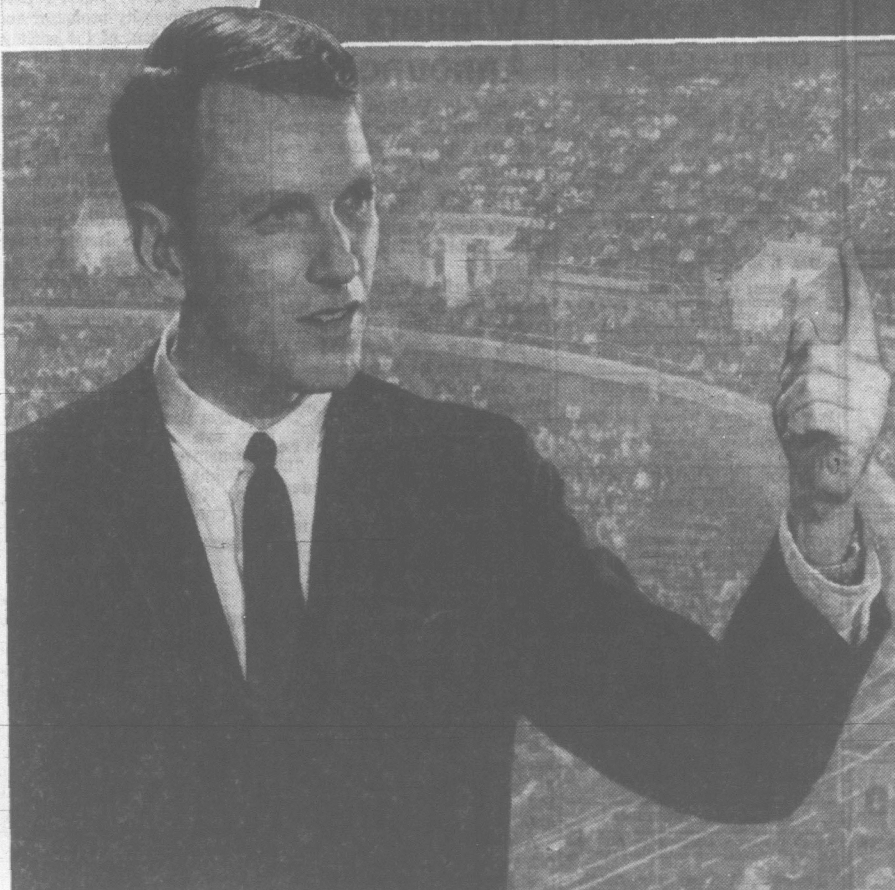
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## Lone Bandit Robs Vancouver Bank

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man armed with a small gun Thursday afternoon robbed a Vancouver bank of between \$400 and \$500.

The man poked a note reading "this is a holdup" at a teller. He then escaped through a rear door of the bank into a nearby stock exchange building.

The man was chased by accountant Frank Bloomfield of Vancouver who lost him.







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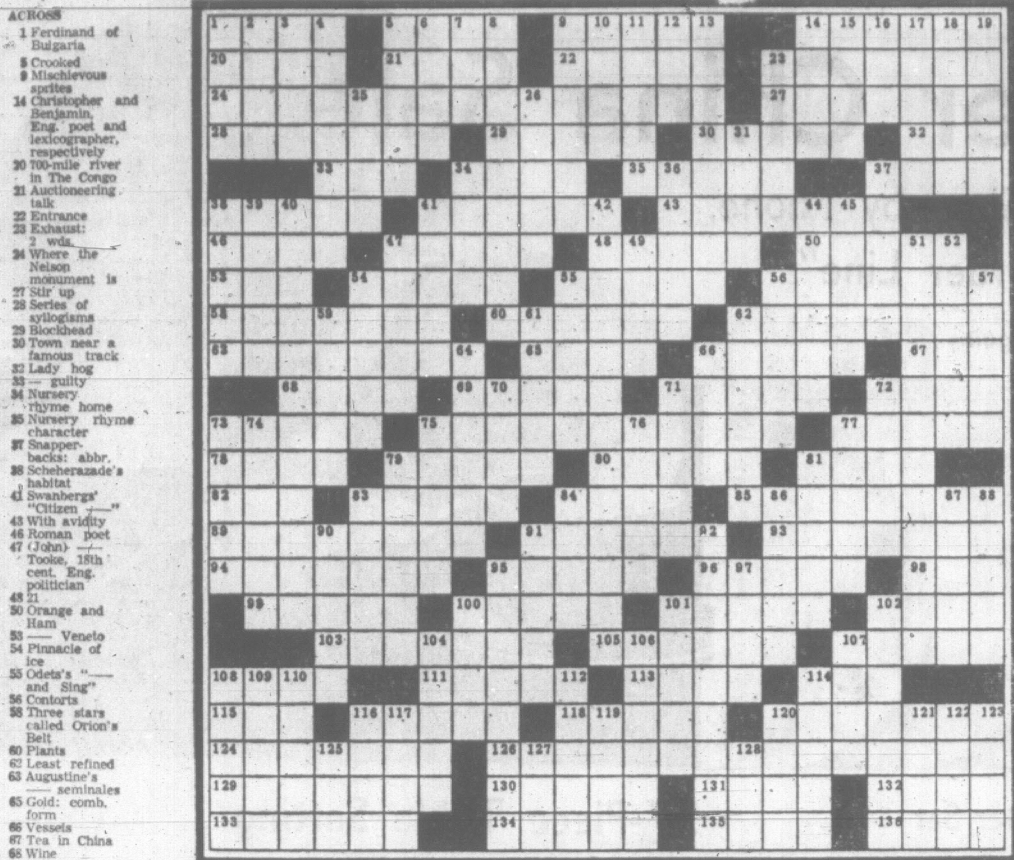








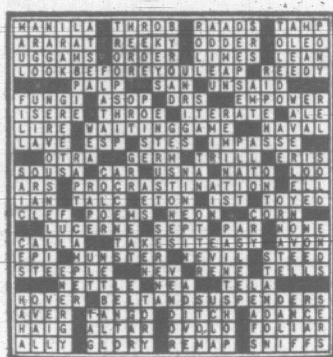
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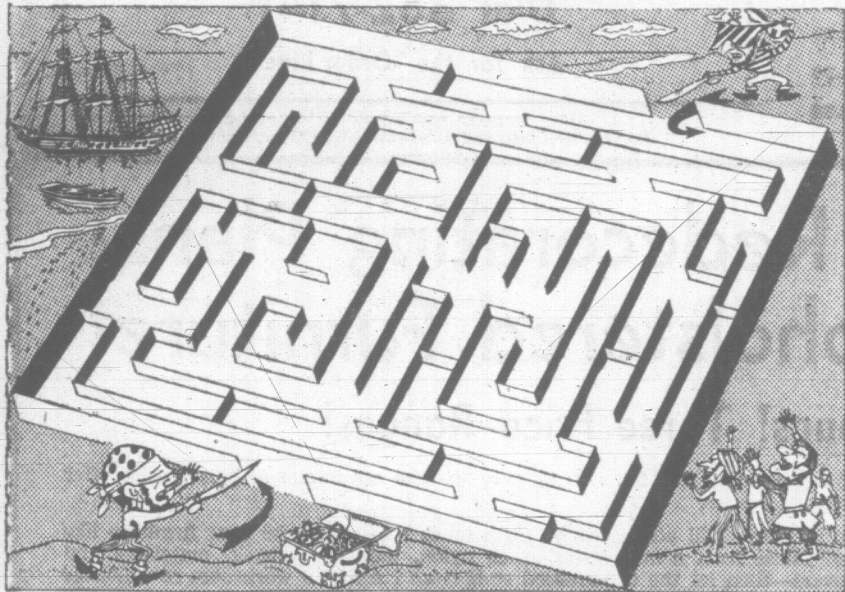
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Answers to Previous Puzzle



## Second-Guess Outcome of Duel?



Two pirates in blindfolds are engaged in a deadly duel in the maze above. Each is advancing toward his left, to feel his way along the wall. Three possibilities loom: 1. Both men may lose their way. 2. Both may gain opposite exits without meeting en route. 3. They may meet head on! To discover what happens, simply trace each man's

path with colored pencils or crayons—a different color for each. Remember, paths are along walls—not merely through passages—rival pirates are forced to feel their respective ways.

How did the buccaneers happen to stumble on this crazy enclosure? Your guess is as good as the next fellows. En garde!

## HOUR-GLASS FIGURES

It's between 11 and 12 a.m. In 13 minutes it will be as many minutes short of 1 p.m. as it was past 11 a.m., just seven minutes ago. What time is it?

## AGE-OLD PROBLEM

Stressing the need for physical fitness, researchers contend that an inactive man's body reaches "middle age" physiologically at which of these ages: 26, 46, 56?

## TUG OF WAR CAPER

A tug of war of sorts is under way in the diagram above. It's rather one-sided at present, but you can look for someone as yet unidentified to take to the warpaths pronto!

To compete the missing details draw these lines:  
Begin A-2, draw to I-18. Draw H-18 to H-16. Draw G-18, O-2, M-1, H-1. Begin C-6, draw to D-7, E-6, F-7, G-6, H-7, I-6, J-7, K-6, L-7 M-6. Draw F-12 to G-11, H-12, I-11, J-12. Draw E-10 to J-10. Draw E-9 to J-9.  
Draw line P-8 to L-11. Draw lines G-6 to E-3 approximately, and G-6 to H-1; erase portion of line through foot. Add line A-2 to E-1.  
Afterwards, color the picture appropriately.

## THEY'RE SLIPPERY

Aspirants for the stage and TV are sometimes given the following lines to read as a test of silliness. See if you can read them aloud, at your normal rate of speech, without slip-ups. After you have familiarized yourself with the words, try repeating them progressively faster.  
I say, does this shop stock short socks with spots?  
She stood on the balcony inexplicably mimicking him hiccupping, and amicably welcoming him in.  
The slick shiek's sixth ship sunk.  
The short sort show signs of shabbiness.  
Heddy Higgley hogged the headlines.  
Tillie toiled tensely with the twisted tinsel till ten.

## STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

A couple of interesting and rare errors of the 2c 1963 overprint "G" have turned up lately. These are the "Missing G" and the "Wide-spaced G."

During the overprinting of these stamps there was a mishap which produced not one but two distinct major errors. Somehow the sheet of 600 stamps was advanced too far in relation to the G plate doing the overprinting. As a result the top row of 20 stamps failed to get the G overprint. This happened to the two top panes of the six 100 units. The next two panes directly underneath got the G overprint widely spaced along their two top rows. The final bottom two panes ended up with their top row again missing the G. A single sheet of 600 stamps printed in this fashion produced a total of 40 pairs, each of which had one stamp with and one without G. The wide spacing pairs are

therefore twice as rare as the missing G pairs. All the remainder of the 600 stamps have the G overprint badly misplaced in relation to normal position. This error was not detected by the stamp inspectors and the stamps went into postal use as well as to the Philatelic Agency. There is every reason to believe that the errors in printing occurred to two sheets. If all can be located, which is impossible, there would then exist 80 pairs of the missing G and 40 pairs of the wide-spaced G. The Philatelic Agency broke up its stock mostly into blocks of 4 and distributed the stamps to its subscribers without noticing the errors. All 2c G have long since been sold out and any supplies in government offices have been destroyed. K. Bilecki, the well-known Winnipeg dealer happened to find the first examples of the errors among a large lot purchased from the Philatelic Agency early in 1964. Shortly afterward a dealer in Toronto, William Jackson of the Canada Stamp Co., found one of each in his stock and later, a collector, Jerry Esau, of Fort William, Ont., found a block of the missing G. Collectors and dealers should check their stocks of the 1963 2c G value for the above errors. They are quite valuable.

THE GIANTS

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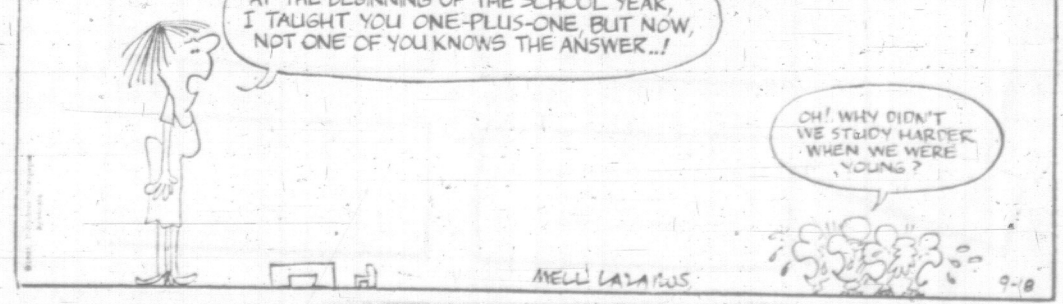
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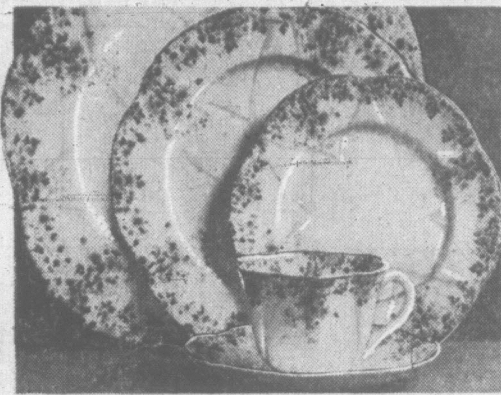
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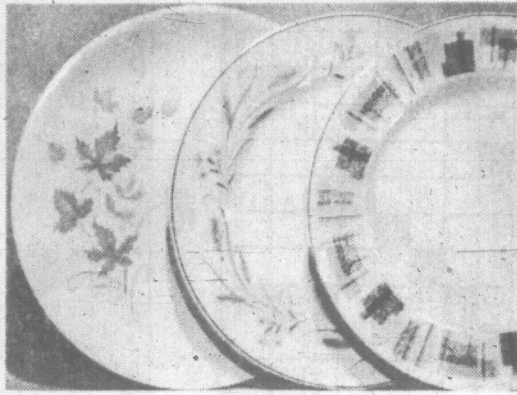
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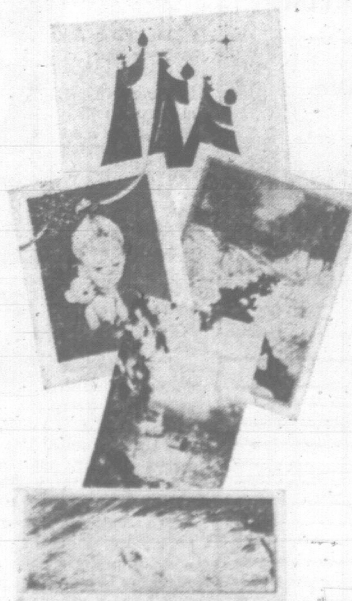
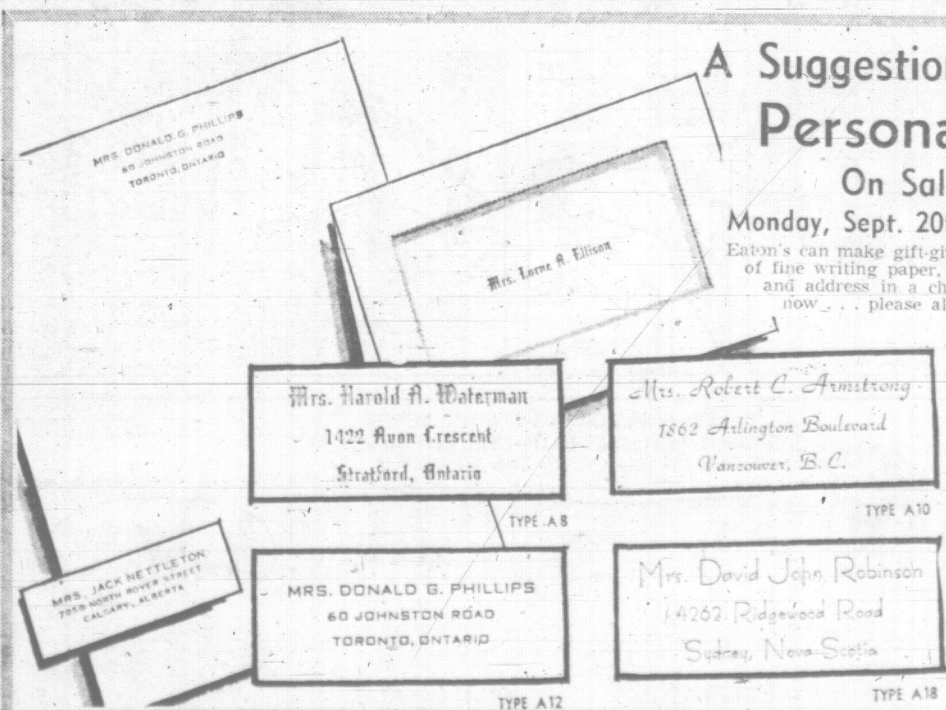
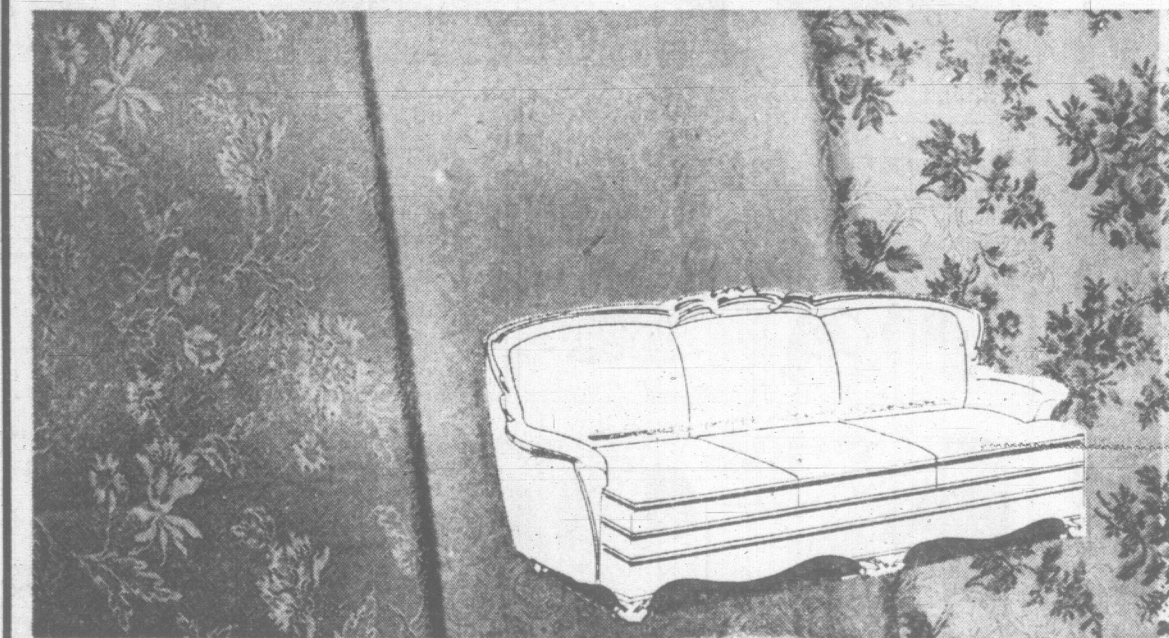
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### SUDDENLY IT'S HOT CAMPAIGN

By PETER NEWMAN  
OTTAWA—The impending entry of Duff Roblin into federal politics has turned this sleepy campaign into the most exciting—and uncertain—electoral battle since 1957, when John Diefenbaker first challenged the established power of the Liberals.

The wooing of the Manitoba premier by the Conservative leader has been going on quietly behind the scenes for the past 30 months, but the crucial negotiations were conducted in the utmost secrecy during the past few days.

The exact terms offered to Roblin by Diefenbaker are not known. But there is speculation in Ottawa that they included two main points:

- That if the Conservatives fail to form the government after November 8, Diefenbaker would willingly give up his leadership within three months and endorse the Manitoba premier as his successor.

- That if the Conservatives manage to win the Nov. 8 election, Roblin would join the new administration in a senior portfolio (probably finance) and become Diefenbaker's chief advisor. Diefenbaker would resign as prime minister within 18 months or so (by the summer of 1967 when the main centennial celebrations are over) and hand the party over to Roblin.

When the Manitoba premier is supposed to have demanded an indication from Diefenbaker on how widespread the support for such an arrangement would be within the parliamentary caucus, a dramatic reply is understood to have been prepared.

#### SEND TELEGRAM

Sixty Conservative MPs—two-thirds of the Tory Caucus—signed a telegram urging Roblin to accept.

Aside from the main terms of the Diefenbaker offer, two other arguments are understood to have been used to help persuade the reluctant Roblin:

- Appeals came from some of the most enlightened members of his party on the basis that he understands the problem of French-English relations in this country in a way that Diefenbaker, however good his intentions, can never comprehend. (Roblin is fully bilingual).

- Bob Stanfield and John Robarts, the premiers of Nova Scotia and Ontario, added the weight of their influence behind the attempt to enlist Roblin.

But the master stroke was the recruitment of George Hees to the Diefenbaker fold which he left so abruptly over the defence crisis of 1963. Duff Roblin is known to have severe doubts about Hees' suitability as a possible future Conservative leader. Once Hees was back, there is only one way to stop this from happening: Roblin would have to join up himself.

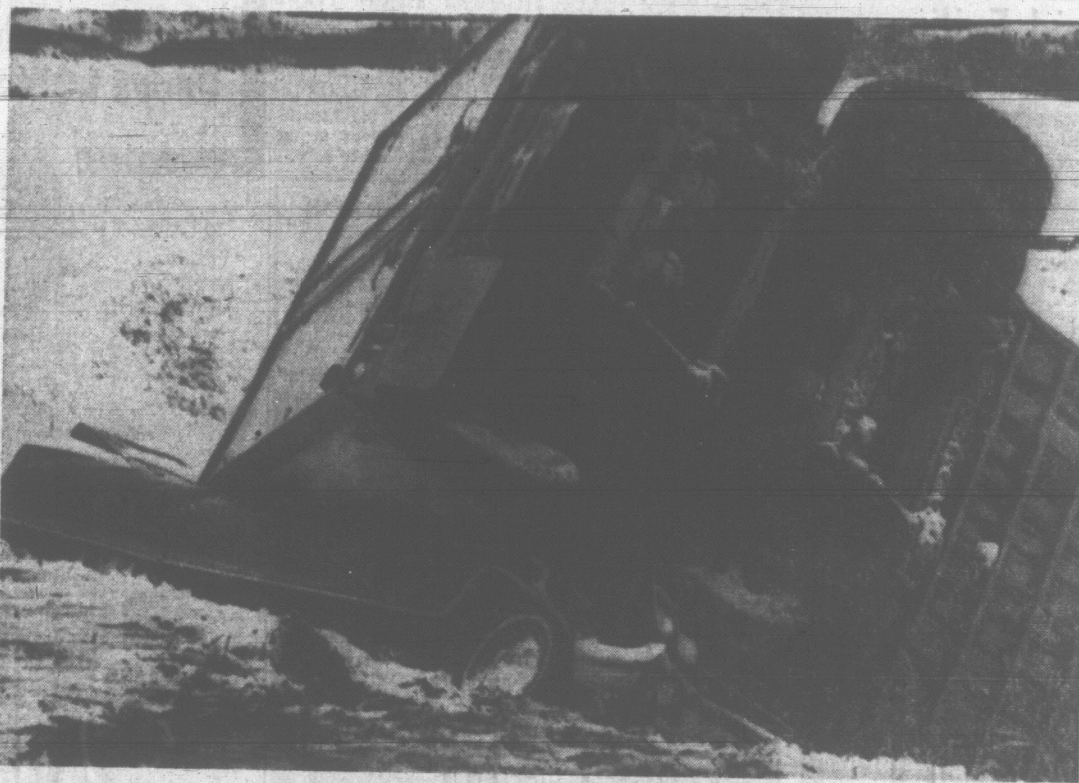
Although Roblin has been under constant pressure over the past two years from delegations of visiting Conservatives disillusioned with Diefenbaker.

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### TOMMYGUN BARRAGE KILLS FOUR OFFICERS

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Four police officers investigating a stolen car report were cut down by a burst of sub-machine-gun fire today in the worst crime in Danish police history.

Angry fellow officers armed themselves with tommy-guns and roared out of Copenhagen on the road to "Hamlet's Castle" at Elsinore in pursuit of the killers. Police said they sought "four youths."



SKIDDING on icy highway huge trailer truck went out of control and toppled on top of private car near Livingstone, Mont. Luckily the owners, Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond J. Halagera of Chicago, were out of their machine lending assistance to another stranded motorist. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Chinese Mass Troops Along Sikkim Border

### Pakistan Rejects UN Threat

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Pakistan expressed doubt today that a United Nations Security Council resolution threatening UN coercive action would bring an end to the undeclared war between Pakistan and India.

S. M. Zafar, Pakistan's law minister, gave his country's reaction to the proposal made by UN Secretary-General U Thant Friday that the council consider a resolution that would threaten to invoke economic and military penalties if the two countries continue to refuse council demands for an immediate ceasefire.

Zafar also denied charges by India that Pakistan is conspiring with China to seize disputed Kashmir state by force.

Zafar said of Thant's recommendations:

"I venture to doubt the necessity for such action. It would be the first time in the history of the Kashmir dispute that the Security Council would be contemplating action under chapter seven of the United Nations charter."

The chapter deals with procedures dealing with threats to the peace.

#### WEIGH IMPLICATIONS

Zafar warned that to adopt such procedure "would be a momentous decision, and its implications would have to be carefully weighed before the Security Council proceeds further in this matter. We, too, will have to weigh carefully our reactions to such a move."

Zafar described as baseless Indian charges that Pakistan is conspiring with Peking for the destruction of India.

He said that raising the charges constituted "a blatant attempt to impress certain sections of opinion, particularly in the United States."

Zafar said the charge resulted directly from India's attempt to annex Kashmir against the wishes of the People of Kashmir "whom we in Pakistan consider our kith and kin."



DEFENCE of tiny state of Sikkim on border between India and China is up to India, declared the country's American-born queen in London today. The former Hope Cooke, 25, of New York, said that Sikkim is "prepared to fight any encroachment." The queen plans to be in London several days in connection with the schooling of her husband's children by a previous marriage.—(AP Wirephoto)

### Ultimatum Deadline Monday

GANGKOK, Sikkim (UPI)—China today moved three companies of infantry to within 500 yards of the Sikkim border.

NEW DELHI (AP)—Communist Chinese troops have moved nearer India's frontier at two points, the defence ministry announced today. The report spread uneasiness through New Delhi.

A ministry spokesman said Chinese troops have moved to places nearer the border on their side in the Demchok area in Ladakh and Sikkim. It is on the Sikkim border that the Chinese have given India until Monday to pull out of installations. Peking claims are on Chinese soil.

#### SMALL VILLAGE

Demchok is a small village in Tibet near the border of India's Kashmir, where fighting with Pakistani forces is in progress.

The Sikkim front is about 670 miles to the southeast, and the movement was believed in the Chumbi Valley of Tibet, where a large Chinese troop concentration was reported.

Indian officials in New Delhi declared they expected a Chinese attack, although they thought it would be limited. One purpose would be to take the pressure off Pakistan, which has moved closer to Peking in recent years, the officials said.

Indian officials also were concerned with a charge by Communist China today of new border violations by India about 1,000 miles northwest of the Sikkim front.

#### 1,000 MILES WEST

The new violations were said to have occurred in Sinkiang province, about 1,000 miles west of Sikkim, Sept. 11 and 16. The official New China news agency said in a broadcast the Indians "intruded into China's territory of Sinkiang... for military provocations."

The mountainous border between the two Asian nations has never been clearly marked. Peking does not recognize much of the border, claiming it was imposed by Britain when she ruled India and China was weak.

### UN Action Held Up By Soviet

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Soviet Union today asked for time to consult Moscow on a strongly worded Security Council resolution ordering India and Pakistan to end their Kashmir war.

The council, called into an extraordinary Saturday session, was delayed for 80 minutes while U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, this month's president, Secretary-General Thant, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko and other diplomats conferred privately on the measure.

Informed sources said Fedorenko, obviously concerned by Red China's threat to take an active hand in the subcontinental fighting, pointed out it was night in Moscow and he needed time to consult the Kremlin on what position to take in the council.

Sources said the U.S. was pressing for a resolution under Chapter VII of the UN charter, which provides the strictest enforcement action in event of threats to, or breaches of the peace.

### Tie Predicted When Germany Votes Sunday

BONN (CP)—West Germans vote in a federal election Sunday and the latest polls call it a toss-up between the Christian Democrats and the challenging Social Democrats.

One of the country's leading survey organizations, the EMNID Market Research Institute of Bielefeld, predicts a tie. Another, the Wickert Institute of Tübingen, gives a small edge to Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Christian Democrats.

The Social Democrats, under West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, attempt to make their best showing in this fifth post-war election. Brandt hopes at least to make enough gains in the Bundestag (parliament) to get some of his men into a new coalition cabinet.

Christian Democrats have 242 seats in the 499-seat Bundestag, Social Democrats 190 and Free Democrats 67.



IMPORTANT TALKS between top Soviet officials and leaders of East European Communist countries continued today in Moscow with Walter Ulbricht, East German chief, meeting with Russian party boss Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin. Reds are rumored ready to build up forces of Communist countries in Europe.

### Bombers Hit Truce Strip In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP)—Four unidentified planes, believed to have been American, bombed the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam Friday, South Vietnamese military officials said today.

Reliable sources said at least 19 persons were killed, including seven South Vietnamese policemen.

Another report said South Vietnamese and U.S. sources placed the death toll at 27. It was the second bombing in the zone in two days.

A Reuters correspondent said there are reports that a police station near the North Viet Nam border on the Ban Hai River was bombed and strafed, houses and other buildings were damaged, an ammunition depot destroyed, and radio equipment, a truck and a jeep were hit. The post is about 430 miles north-east of Saigon.

U.S. authorities have confirmed an attack was made Thursday by U.S. planes against the north side of the zone. Three North Vietnamese were killed.

Military activity is forbidden in the zone under the 1954 Geneva agreements which ended the French-Indochina war. Both North and South Viet Nam patrol the zone, where many civilians live and farm.



HEADING FOR THE DUST this morning at Saanichton Fair Grounds was Bruce Adams, 12, of 4205 Glanford. The young steer rider didn't make the eight-second count required to place in the competition sponsored by Victoria Western Horsemen's Club. Neck-breaking event goes on this afternoon and Sunday at 3. Open horse show features English and Western riding. Strickland Photo.)

### LEADERS READY TO SPEAK IF THEY CAN ESCAPE FOG

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—National leaders of the two major parties were both in a fog as they prepared to launch their campaigns for the November 8 election.

Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker was four hours late landing at Toronto airport today after fog

forced his first flight back to Ottawa.

Friday Prime Minister Pearson was unable to land at Sudbury when a low-lying mist socked in the airport. His plane made one attempt to land but the pilot was unable to locate the runway and the plane was diverted to North Bay, 80 miles

away, where the weather was clear.

A large corps of reporters waited at Sudbury for the prime minister but all they heard was the roar of the plane during the attempted landing.

The reporters went by bus to Espanola where the prime minister addressed high school students. Mr. Pearson's party drove the 125 miles from North Bay to Espanola with a police escort at 60 miles per hour.

The Air Canada plane carrying Mr. Diefenbaker today circled for more than one hour and made one attempt to land before Capt. E. D. Sherman took the plane back to Ottawa.

On the second trip, the plane landed successfully at 12:34 p.m.

Before the plane landed, Capt. Sherman said:



"Th' day is gone when two countries kin hev a nice peaceful war 'stween themselves."

"Difference 'tween German elections now an' under Hitler—nowadays th' votes count more than th' people who count 'em."

"Hope our Indian summer don't lead to a Pakistan winter."

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# FULL-TIME TRADING

## TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press  
Toronto Stock Exchange—Sept. 17

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations are in cents unless marked as \$—odd lot, bid—ask—dividend—ex-dividend. The net change is from the previous day's closing sale.

## INDUSTRIALS

A-B Stock Sales High Low Close Net

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
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## Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials — 228.99, off .29

20 Rails — 216.79, up .82

15 Utilities — 157.84, off .70

65 Stocks — 322.17, off .38

Shares: 6,610,000.

TORONTO

7 Industrials — 168.69, off .83

7 Golds — 160.19, off .87

16 Base Metals — 82.04, off .19

9 Western Oils — 100.46, off .16

108 Composites — 158.53, off .74

Shares: 2,760,000.

MONTREAL

Industrials — 162.85, off .48

Utilities — 155.36, off .91

Banks — 125.03, off .74

Papers — 124.56, off .59

Composites — 157.85, off .57

Shares: Industrials 197,000.

Mines 1,060,700.

VANCOUVER

28 Industrials — 162.12, off 0.06

10 Western Mines 186.42, up 0.68

5 Pipelines — 131.54, off 0.11

Shares: 744,537.

## NEW YORK

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# NEW PLANTS THREATENED

## Oil Walkout Spreading

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
An oil workers' strike which has affected British American Oil Co. operations in four Canadian centres threatens to close down two more plants.

## TOP TRADERS

MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS

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## Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials — 228.99, off .29

20 Rails — 216.79, up .82

15 Utilities — 157.84, off .70

65 Stocks — 322.17, off .38

Shares: 6,610,000.

TORONTO

7 Industrials — 168.69, off .83

7 Golds — 160.19, off .87

16 Base Metals — 82.04, off .19

9 Western Oils — 100.46, off .16

108 Composites — 158.53, off .74

Shares: 2,760,000.

MONTREAL

Industrials — 162.85, off .48

Utilities — 155.36, off .91

Banks — 125.03, off .74

Papers — 124.56, off .59

Composites — 157.85, off .57

Shares: Industrials 197,000.

Mines 1,060,700.

VANCOUVER

28 Industrials — 162.12, off 0.06

10 Western Mines 186.42, up 0.68

5 Pipelines — 131.54, off 0.11

Shares: 744,537.

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## AGARICUS AUGUSTUS ONE OF LARGEST

# 17-Course Meal From This 'Straw Hat'

**By SUE PELLAND**  
When Frank Baxter goes mushroom hunting he does it in a big way.  
Friday he uncovered one of the largest known species of the Agaricus augustus of The Prince in B.C.—and right in his backyard.  
Manager of Uplands Golf Club, he lives at 2198 Lansdowne Rd.  
The specimen measures a foot across and weighs two pounds—enough to feed a family of eight according to Dr. Adam Szczawinski, botan-

ist at the Provincial Museum, who has written a book titled Common Mushroom in B.C.  
Quite common in southern parts of B.C., this species is described as "one of the most desirable of edible mushrooms, having an excellent meaty flavor."  
But when Mrs. Baxter first saw it, the farthest thing from her mind was supper.  
"I thought it was somebody's straw hat caught in the bush," she said. "It was monstrous."

But they do plan to eat it. And if they follow Dr. Szczawinski's guide to mushroom cuisine there are at least 17 different ways they can prepare the mushroom to make a meal out of it.  
How about mushroom soup followed by Chanterelle and Tomato and Creamed Chicken of the Woods with a nice mushroom salad smothered in RDM mushroom sauce?  
But if you're going hog on mushrooms be prepared. Some species which are not harm-

ful to certain people may cause sickness in others.  
"If you're not sure, don't eat it" is Dr. Szczawinski's rule.  
The Prince, for example, is easily distinguished by its "chocolate gills" and its "pleasantly aromatic" flesh. They grow up to 16 inches across, but last year an 18-inch specimen was found in Sooke.  
It's the largest the 'museum' has on record. And it's that time of year for the agaricus augustus. Any challengers?



PIE-SIZE and good enough to eat is this specimen of the agaricus augustus fungi held by 18-year-old

Linda Fane. Mushroom is second largest ever reported in B.C. (Halkett Photo.)

## Mr. Fix-It Lost By a Head

**BY TERRY IZZARD**  
Bill Gawne just can't keep things under his hat.  
Especially his head.  
The 53-year-old grandfather flipped his top the day a law was passed making crash helmets compulsory.  
After 35 years of carefree motoring the town handyman has had to retire his motorcycle and sidecar.  
Said Mr. Gawne, 1046 Mason, today: "I have no choice."  
"If I go out on the road without a crash helmet the police will prosecute me."  
And Mr. Gawne can't bear having his head covered.  
"It's nothing physical," he said. "It's a sort of phobia."  
"When I wear a hat or a helmet I'm not in complete control of my faculties."  
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The self-professed tinker is not stuck for transport.  
In addition to the '47 motorbike, he has two cars and a truck.  
But he's going to fight.  
Two lawyers advised him against the case.  
"I'll take it to Supreme Court if necessary," he said.  
"I've never had an accident with my machine in my life. Why should it be taken away from me because of this law?"  
To back up his safe driving claim, he placed the following advertisement in local papers:  
"I hereby claim the title of safest motorcyclist in British Columbia... anyone who can top this record please contact (me)."



BILL GAWNE... just sitting

## HOME TREATMENT SCORNE

# They Rush to Hospital 'Because It Is Easier'

The public is tending to rush for help to hospitals where such treatment is not necessarily needed, the president of the Victoria Medical Society said today.  
Dr. David Boyd said this is part of a move throughout the civilized world to treat ailments in hospital which formerly were tended to at home.

Some relatively minor illnesses now are treated in hospitals and this is in part from an insurance point of view—that if anything goes wrong, facilities are there.

### SOCIALISTIC TREND

Dr. Boyd said this is "not entirely" a good thing and is "part of a great socialistic trend."  
He said he doesn't agree with a reported comment from the dean of medicine at the University of B.C., Dr. John McCreary, that Canada has too many hospitals.

Dr. McCreary said: "Too big a portion of the health dollar goes to building and running hospitals and too many people are treated in hospitals rather than at home."

### 'JUST ABOUT RIGHT'

Dr. Boyd said from his experience, the number of hospitals was "just about right," although more beds are needed to avoid operating on a tight schedule causing delays.  
He thought Dr. McCreary



DR. BOYD

BCHIS makes it cheaper probably was referring to a philosophical division of the tax dollar to reduce the number of

persons needing to go to hospital.

Asked if it isn't in fact the doctors who are responsible for sending patients to hospital, he said the doctor is the ultimate authority.

He said parents get worried and want their children cared for in hospitals.

### CHORE AT HOME

Guardians of older persons liked them nursed away from home because "it is a chore to stay at home to nurse ailing relatives."

It was also true that some doctors like to have their patients in hospitals.

Dr. Boyd said Canadian experience is much the same as in the United States.

"They have less beds per capita because of higher prices," he said. "BCHIS makes it cheaper to go to hospital."

## Vancouver Man Buys Into Funeral Company

Former Vancouver funeral parlor manager, Alfred Francis, has bought into the local business of Haywards.

Mr. Francis, now holds controlling interest of the 98-year-old Victoria funeral parlor and takes over as its president.

However, the business name will not change and former operator William Hayward will continue to work in partnership with Mr. Francis.

The shares purchased by Mr. Francis, of Royal Newport Apartments, Oak Bay Avenue, were formerly owned by inactive members of the Hayward family.

William Hayward owns the remaining shares.  
A funeral director for 28 years, Mr. Francis managed Simmons and McBride funeral home, Vancouver, before coming to Victoria.

### MARTIN:

## Nursing Home Construction Lags In Cities

Metropolitan areas are lagging in the provision of non-profit nursing homes, Health Minister Eric Martin said Friday.

He said grants from the provincial government for such homes are available on the same basis as acute care or rehabilitation and activation hospitals.

### 'REALIZED WORTH'

"Many smaller communities have realized the worth of this program and are actively engaged in meeting their needs but it is most unfortunate that the larger centres are not making more headway," he said.

New non-profit nursing homes, some attached to general hospitals, are to be built in a number of communities including Campbell River, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Duncan.

### LOST NO TIME

These communities lost no time, he said, in taking advantage of the government announcement earlier this year that BCHIS coverage would be extended to non-profit nursing homes.

Mr. Martin emphasized it is the responsibility of each community to assess its hospital requirements and initiate action to obtain needed facilities.

### ACT FAST

He urged larger population centres to act without delay to provide for their requirements with non-profit nursing homes.

"This is most essential if they are to take advantage of the new hospital insurance \$1 a day program for nursing home care," he said.

## Topics of the Day

Police hurriedly cleared an area near the northeast door of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday night when a hand grenade was found lying on the ground.

A bomb disposal squad from HMCS Naden removed the hand grenade but was unable to say immediately whether it was explosive.

City police are investigating to find how the object was placed near the hospital.

Victoria Intermediate Musical Arts Society will meet at Victoria School of Music, 613 Pandora Avenue, tonight at 7:30. Robin Wood, a member of the school's faculty, will be the speaker.

First reunion of former residents of the Rossland and Trail areas will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Mount Douglas Park.

Picnickers are asked to bring their own sandwiches and teas. Further information may be obtained by phoning Lance Whittaker at 386-6334.

Victoria Natural History Society has added its voice to the chorus of complaints against subdivision of Witty's Lagoon property.

In a letter to Recreation Minister W. K. Kiernan, the society says the property just south of Albert Head is "one of the best multiple-park-use areas in the vicinity of Victoria."

The Natural History Society asks the parks branch to make "renewed efforts" to acquire the property for a provincial or regional park.

## PROWLER PIQUES PROVOSTS

A thief managed to burgle one building at Work Point Barracks despite a stake-out by military police Friday night.

And when he was caught prowling another building he managed to escape from a provost guard, police said.

The break-in at two canteens was discovered about 11:20 p.m. Twice before this month there have been thefts and provost officials had the area staked out in an attempt to catch the culprit.

The prowler removed a quantity of cigarettes and supplies from one canteen and stashed them for later pick-up. He then entered the second building where he was surprised.

The prowler threatened a provost guard with a screwdriver and escaped. The goods he hid were later discovered and returned.

## Foreign Attaches Coming Here

A group of foreign service military attaches, representing 21 countries, will tour Pacific Command facilities later this month.

The group, on a tour of Western Canada, will arrive here Sept. 29 and be met by Commodore A. G. Boulton at Victoria International Airport.

A reception will be held in the evening at HMCS Naden wardroom.

The following day the attaches will tour the various facilities of Pacific Command including Naden, Dockyard, Royal Roads services college and Yarrow's Ltd.

The countries represented include Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Chile, Finland, France, Germany, India, Ivory Coast, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, U.S.A., Venezuela and Canada.

## RUNS FOR ALDERMAN

# Stephen Bows Out In Favor of Toone

By AB KENT  
City Hall Reporter

Victoria businessman Hugh Stephen today became the first to declare himself for alderman in the December city council elections.

Touted earlier this year as a possible candidate for mayor, Mr. Stephen said he stepped aside in favor of Ald. A. W. Toone, whom he will support in the campaign and as a member of council if both are elected.

Ald. Toone and Ald. Millard Mooney are lined up in the mayoralty race with outside contender W. A. Scott, each seeking the two-year office to be vacated by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Now secretary-treasurer of Victoria Labor Council, from which he would resign if elected, Ald. Toone must give up the second year of his current term in order to run for mayor. Ald. Mooney's term expires at the end of December.

### FIVE SEATS OPEN

A total of five seats will become vacant on the eight-man council—the others held by Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, Ald. Robert Baird and Ald. Lily Wilson.

Each is expected to seek a further term.  
Mr. Stephen said he had decided in early summer to let his name be put up for mayor, at the urging of friends.

"This, however, was before the announcement by my friend Ald. Toone. I have known Mr. Toone for over 15 years and we have worked side by side in many community activities," Mr. Stephen said.

He said he had watched "with growing admiration his complete dedication to the city's interest."

## Navy Ship Movements

### NAVY

HMCS Ships Mackenzie, Beacon Hill, St. Croix and Saskatchewan arrive in Esquimalt 9:15 a.m. Oct. 2. They leave San Diego 8 a.m. Monday.

Stettler and Antigonish are in Vancouver, return 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

All other ships are in port.



HUGH STEPHEN  
... first to declare

## Ask The Times

Q: Could you tell me how many 20-cent glasses of beer there are in a barrel? W.M.

A: A brewery spokesman says that the number of glasses tapped from a barrel or a keg varies with the operator. A barrel holds 25 gallons and "should" return 425 glasses. A 12½-gallon keg should return 212 glasses.

Q: Can you tell me if there is a bicycle racing club in Victoria and how can I get in touch with them? J.T.

A: Victoria Cycling Club, c/o 2342 Government St.

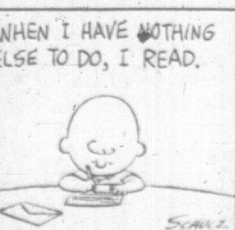
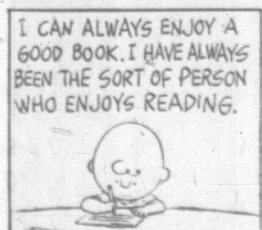
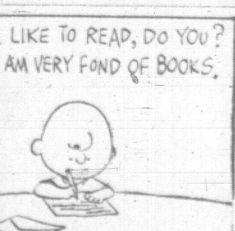
Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve roundtrips or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



LATEST ADDITION to fire department fleet is this \$4,000 station wagon that will be used mainly for inhalator calls. Truck will be able to transport persons to hospital while they are being assisted to

breathe by inhalator equipment. Shown inspecting the equipment are, from left, Assistant Chief Ed Hume, Captain Stan McLaren and Training Officer Mike Belton. (Strickland Photo.)





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## SANDOWN PARK

Analyst's  
Comments

Monday  
Entries

By HAL MALONE

**FIRST RACE:** Most of the contention here is in the also eligibles. Even with a bad post Magic Eve seems a cut above these. She has sufficient speed to get out of trouble, and could wear them down in the late stages. Swan Lady has fair hustle and the distance suits. Mr. Spree would have all the worst of it on the outside but there isn't much to cope with. Wee Jock's best races have been in the slop. Golden Empress could surprise at a price. **MAGIC EVE (Wee Jock).**

**SECOND RACE:** After three consecutive seconds, Axidental Affair could graduate here. Much will depend on the stable's strategy. Without much early speed Dods may elect to seize the lead. Phanta's Girl gets Trejos today and could get on the board. Actella drops into an easy spot and could be a factor from the inside. Coming on late, My Imagination may be troublesome in the lane. **AXIDENTAL AFFAIR.**

**THIRD RACE:** Most sprint winners at Sandown break from the inside. This dash should be no exception. Encomia, coming off a long rest, reeled off fast fractions behind the swift Cranky Maggie and then pulled away. Comin' In can gambol at times and has the ideal post. Donnald belongs with these but must overcome the outside. Salas will be putting the heat on when the real running begins with Fraser Canyon. Quarter Time is capable but "lifty." **ENCOMIA.**

**FOURTH RACE:** If Forall Speed had drawn the rail hole instead of the outside the others could have gone fishin'. He's travelled with better, mostly over a distance, but he can sprint too. Bevy's Boy is better than shown in his mud races. Loodani won't find a softer spot. Rossburn fits well here. If Mr. Wasp draws in, he'll make them all run. Unless something wakes up it looks like... **FORALL SPEED (Rossburn).**

**FIFTH RACE:** There'll be a loud "whoosh!" going past the stands the first time. Marco, His Jimmy and Power Tip accelerate in a hurry and if Cherys Pet and Miss Aldachar make it the traffic jam will be on. Marco hangs on better than most but under this pressure that's expecting a lot. The winner likely will come from the second echelon, Patricia Bam, Copper Prince and G. Day. G. Day hasn't quite returned to her fine spring form but she's capable. In a tossup... **PATRICIA BAM.**

**SIXTH RACE:** Trying to figure out the place here can give you a headache. Some Standard has clipped-clopped ahead of cheaper fields and Read It's versatility as a front-runner or charger is well known. Joey Lark has class but is coming off a marathon. Miss Quito acts like the distance will be dandy. Tollrove is an unknown quantity and gives weight to everybody. When in doubt stick with the horse you liked in your room... **BRITCHES BUOY.**

**SEVENTH RACE:** Contention runs deep here. You can expect a real dogfight for the lead between Johnie Hawk, Copper Baron and Copper King with Lord Highland and Normatol not far behind. How much the leaders compromise each other's chances remains to be seen but it is doubtful if anything will be able to get clear early. Cadala appears to be at her peak and ran with better earlier. Much will depend on Trejos' ability to get a good position and then obtain clear sailing... **CADALA.**

**EIGHTH RACE:** Although she can back up in a hurry there

MONDAY, SEPT. 20  
FIRST RACE—Purse \$650. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.  
Cap Handy (Phillips).....117  
Coca Pet (Broomfield).....120  
Assayador (Laidler).....123  
Slippin In (McKenzie).....124  
Golden Empress (Milne).....125  
Fair Deal (Salas).....127  
Wee Jock (no boy).....127  
Wallys Gem (Whittle).....127  
Also Eligible—  
8491 Swan Lady (Tierney).....107  
8499 Magic Eve (Tierney).....113  
8507 Count Frys (Combe).....120  
8515 Mr. Spree (Cormack).....129  
SECOND RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Mile and seventy yards.  
8498 Actella (Salas).....108  
8500 Phanta's Girl (Trejos).....114  
8498 Yes Sam (Tierney).....117  
8498 Axidental Affair (Dodd).....119  
8501 Deedee Lea (Milne).....120  
8515 Sam Brazil (Cormack).....129  
8498 My Imagination (Jones).....112  
8513 Morro Velco (Broomfield).....117  
Also Eligible—  
8490 Fishermid (Laidler).....120  
8498 J. V. Lady (McKenzie).....109  
THIRD RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.  
8498 Quarter Time (Trejos).....115  
8498 Encomia (no boy).....119  
8498 Fraser Canyon (Salas).....112  
8498 Miss Consuelo (Dodd).....109  
8498 Monday's Lady (Laidler).....114  
8518 Count Spender (Phillips).....112  
8502 Donnald (Cormack).....110  
Also Eligible—  
8502 Mr. Caviar (McKenzie).....107  
8498 Good Thinkin (Broomfield).....113  
8502 Chow Jung (Combe).....114  
8502 Man of Mark (Phillips).....121  
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.  
8502 Rani Jhandi (no boy).....117  
8498 Just Dream (Broomfield).....120  
8498 Bevy's Boy (Salas).....120  
8498 Loodani (Phillips).....120  
8498 Mill B (Dodd).....119  
8498 Rossburn (Marsh).....115  
8498 Lucky Leger (Cormack).....120  
8507 Power Tip (Combe).....120  
Also Eligible—  
8498 Mr. Wasp (Tierney).....118  
8222 Lloyter (McKenzie).....113  
8515 Lee's Time (Phillips).....108  
8522 Blue Wap (Milne).....112  
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$650. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.  
8508 Patricia Bam (Tierney).....119  
8508 Guesita Boy (Giesbrecht).....120  
8508 Marco (Phillips).....121  
8518 His Jimmy (Ventrella).....118  
8504 Copper Prince (Marsh).....115  
8515 Hill Easy (Milne).....119  
8504 G. Day (Combe).....114  
8518 Power Tip (Salas).....115  
Also Eligible—  
8518 Miss Aldachar (no boy).....112  
8498 Cherys Pet (Combe).....118  
8508 Okeo Bill (Laidler).....121  
8508 Carner Doo (Giesbrecht).....115  
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Mile and seventy yards.  
8518 Tollrove (Giesbrecht).....123  
8510 Plying Sea Spray (Laidler).....120  
8515 Miss Quito (no boy).....111  
8513 Read It (Phillips).....114  
8519 Britches Buoy (Tierney).....112  
8498 Some Standard (Ulrich).....109  
8520 Joey Lark (Marsh).....109  
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$700. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.  
8498 Johnie Hawk (Phillips).....117  
8518 Copper Baron (Combe).....116  
8498 Lord Highland (Broomfield).....121  
8498 Copper King (Cormack).....118  
8518 Silver Tron (Giesbrecht).....118  
8498 Normatol (Salas).....118  
8518 Pooey Rover (Milne).....114  
8519 Cadala (Salas).....115  
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs.  
8508 Tiny Fibber (Milne).....112  
8522 Bay Toe (no boy).....120  
8498 Neveercot (Tierney).....120  
8498 Lucky Spender (Combe).....120  
8498 Aaron Rod (Jones).....119  
8508 Vic Valley (Tierney).....118  
8508 Malheur Kitten (Salas).....120  
8508 Don Tell Me (Whittle).....123  
Also Eligible—  
8498 Sunrize Gal (Broomfield).....120  
8508 Meadow Lake (Phillips).....120  
8508 Neveercot (Ulrich).....120  
8508 Commander Joe (Combe).....120  
SUB RACE—Purse \$650. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Mile and seventy yards.  
8518 Chetaj Chekaj (Tierney).....112  
8508 Young Barney (Dodd).....116  
8498 Hamish (Laidler).....118  
8518 Skerry Blue (Trejos).....115  
8511 Dr. Peace (Salas).....118  
8518 Candy Canol (Ventrella).....123  
Also Eligible—  
8504 W. H. Ball (Combe).....115  
8508 Pils Friday (Combe).....120  
Weather Clear. Track Fast.  
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# CHINESE INFANTRY POISED TO ATTACK



SKIDDING on icy highway huge trailer truck went out of control and toppled on top of private car near Livingstone, Mont. Luckily the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Halagera of Chicago, were out of their machine lending assistance to another stranded motorist. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Deadline Near On Ultimatum

NEW DELHI (AP)—Chinese troops were reported moving through Tibetan valleys toward the Indian frontier tonight and New Delhi braced for an expected Chinese intervention in the India-Pakistan war. "The assumption is that an attack is coming," a defence ministry spokesman said. "We are preparing."

A ministry spokesman said "Chinese troops have moved to places nearer the border on their side in the Demchok area in Ladakh and Sikkim." It is on the Sikkim border that the Chinese have given India until Monday to pull out of installations Peking claims are on Chinese soil.

**SMALL VILLAGE**  
Demchok is a small village in Tibet near the border of India's Kashmir, where fighting with Pakistani forces is in progress.

The Sikkim front is about 670 miles to the southeast, and the movement was believed in the Chumbi Valley of Tibet, where a large Chinese troop concentration was reported.

Indian officials in New Delhi declared they expected a Chinese attack, although they thought it would be limited. One purpose would be to take the pressure off Pakistan, which has moved closer to Peking in recent years, the officials said.

Indian officials also were concerned with a charge by Communist China today of new border violations by India about 1,000 miles northwest of the Sikkim front.

**1,000 MILES WEST**  
The new violations were said to have occurred in Sinkiang province, about 1,000 miles west of Sikkim, Sept. 11 and 16.

The official New China news agency said in a broadcast the Indians "intruded into China's territory of Sinkiang... for military provocations."

The mountainous border between the two Asian nations has never been clearly marked. Peking does not recognize much of the border, claiming it was imposed by Britain when she ruled India and China was weak.

**Minister Ousted**  
RED DEER (CP)—Rev. D. E. Baker, who left the American Nazi party to become an evangelist minister, has been ordered deported from Canada following an inquiry here into his application for landed immigrant status.

The deportation was ordered by a department of immigration officer under the Immigration Act.

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## Campaign Turns Hot

By PETER NEWMAN  
OTTAWA—The impending entry of Duff Roblin into federal politics has turned this sleepy campaign into the most exciting—and uncertain—electoral battle since 1957, when John Diefenbaker first challenged the established power of the Liberals.

The wooing of the Manitoba premier by the Conservative leader has been going on quietly behind the scenes for the past 30 months; but the crucial negotiations were conducted in the utmost secrecy during the past few days.

The exact terms offered to Roblin by Diefenbaker are not known. But there is speculation in Ottawa that they included two main points:

- That if the Conservatives fail to form the government after November 8, Diefenbaker would willingly give up his leadership within three months and endorse the Manitoba premier as his successor.
- That if the Conservatives manage to win the Nov. 8 election, Roblin would join the new administration in a senior portfolio (probably finance) and become Diefenbaker's chief advisor. Diefenbaker would resign as prime minister within 18 months or so (by the summer of 1957 when the main centennial celebrations are over) and hand the party over to Roblin.

When the Manitoba premier is supposed to have demanded an indication from Diefenbaker on how widespread the support for such an arrangement would be within the

## SIR LEA WINS OPENING RACE

With the biggest opening day crowd on hand in the memory of veteran track officials the annual race meeting opened this afternoon at Sandown Park.

Under perfect weather the bettors were in a happy mood and in the first race poured as much money through the mutual windows as that handled some days at Vancouver, according to a track official.

Sir Lea with Gene Salas aboard won the first race with Fighting Hawk second and Two Jacks third. The winner received \$11.40, \$5.10 and \$3.60. Fighting Hawk paid \$3.90 and \$3.20 with Two Jacks paying \$5.10. The one-two was worth \$27.80.

1. Fair Duel, Wee Jock, Assayador.
2. Axidental Affair, Deedee Lea, Morro Velco.
3. Encomia, Comin In, Fraser Canyon.
4. Forall Speed, Rossburn, Loodani.
5. Copper Prince, Patricia Bam, Power Tip.
6. Britches Buoy, Read It, Joey Lark.
7. Copper King, Normatol, Copper Baron.
8. Miss Orb, Lucky Spender, Tiny Fibber.

One best: Forall Speed.

## CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Kamloops, Montreal 66  
Low—Calgary 31

## BULLETINS

### Two More Que. Socreds Bolt

QUEBEC (CP)—The last two Quebec Social Credit MPs, Jean Louis Frenette and Maurice Cote, to remain undeclared announced their departure from the ranks of Robert Thompson's party today, one saying he will seek a Liberal nomination for the Nov. 8 election. The other will run as an independent.

### Fighter Dies

BOSTON (AP)—Willie (Pineapple) Stevenson, 29, hurt last Saturday night in a fight at Boston Arena, died today at Boston City hospital.

Stevenson, attempting a comeback in boxing, was hurt in a scheduled 10-round bout with Roscoe (Go-Go) Gregory of Brooklyn, N.Y.

### Traffic Death

GREEN BAY, B.C. (CP)—A 17-year-old Westbank student was killed when his car left the road and wrapped itself around a tree at this community across Okanagan Lake from Kelowna, it was reported today.

It took firemen and police nearly an hour to extract the body of Richard Clough from his wrecked car.

### LEADERS READY TO SPEAK IF THEY CAN ESCAPE FOG

(Times News Services)  
OTTAWA—National leaders of the two major parties were both in a fog as they prepared to launch their campaigns for the November 8 election.

Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker was four hours late landing at Toronto airport today after fog forced his first flight back to Ottawa.

Friday Prime Minister Pearson was unable to land at Sudbury when a low-lying mist

soaked in the airport. His plane made one attempt to land but the pilot was unable to locate the runway and the plane was diverted to North Bay, 80 miles away, where the weather was clear.

A large corps of reporters waited at Sudbury for the prime minister but all they heard was the roar of the plane during the attempted landing.

The reporters went by bus to Espanola where the prime minister addressed high school stu-

dents. Mr. Pearson's party drove the 125 miles from North Bay to Espanola with a police escort at 60 miles per hour.

The Air Canada plane carrying Mr. Diefenbaker today circled for more than one hour and made one attempt to land before Capt. E. D. Sherman took the plane back to Ottawa.

On the second trip, the plane landed successfully at 12:34 p.m. Before the plane landed, Capt. Continued on Page 2

## TOMMYGUN BARRAGE KILLS FOUR OFFICERS

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Four police officers investigating a stolen car report were cut down by a burst of sub-machine-gun fire today in the worst crime in Danish police history.

Angry fellow officers armed themselves with tommy-guns and roared out of Copenhagen on the road to "Hamlet's Castle" at Elsinore in pursuit of the killers. Police said they sought "four youths."



## HURRICANE WINDS LASH U.K. COAST

LONDON (Reuters) — Hurricane-force winds lashed the south coast of England early today, driving a cross-channel ferry aground at the entrance to Newhaven Harbor and sweeping down trees and power lines in a wide area.

Winds of up to 85 miles an hour sent ships seeking shelter and prevented planes from taking off from London International Airport.

The 2,416-ton Falaise, carrying 139 passengers and 48 cars from Dieppe, was refloated by a tug after running aground. High seas stopped the 2,000-ton French liner Lileux from entering harbor at St. Peter Port in the Channel Islands.

The ship turned back to Weymouth in southwest England where angry passengers among the 300 aboard demanded their fare money back.

## Vicious Storm Maroons 5,000

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—Snow piled up nearly two feet in this mountain town today where the most vicious September snowstorm on record has marooned almost 5,000 travellers.

Spurred by driving winds, the snow spread through southern Wyoming, the northern Rockies and northwestern Colorado. Some 23 inches lay on the ground at Rawlins in the early morning, following a three-inch fall between 6 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Thirteen inches of snow covered the ground at Lander in west central Wyoming and Rock Springs in southwestern Wyoming.

The weather bureau said the storm, which it earlier called "the worst early season snowstorm in the history of the west," showed signs of flagging. But meantime, hazardous driving and heavy snow warnings stayed up.

Thousands of motorists holed up in Rawlins, a town of 9,000 along the Continental Divide, when the snow mounted in impassable drifts along U.S. Highway 30 Thursday night.

### NEW BLIZZARD HITS

A few got out Friday morning before a new blizzard thundered in, shutting down the 220 miles of highway connecting Rock Springs and Laramie.

Not only motorists were halted. A freight train was partially derailed, holding up rail traffic along the Union Pacific tracks in Rawlins. Nearly a dozen buses and their passengers were forced to make a stopover.

## UN Action Held Up By Soviet

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Soviet Union today asked for time to consult Moscow on a strongly worded Security Council resolution ordering India and Pakistan to end their Kashmir war.

The council, called into an extraordinary Saturday session, was delayed for 80 minutes while U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, this month's president, Secretary-General Thant, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko and other diplomats conferred privately on the measure.

Informed sources said Fedorenko, obviously concerned by Red China's threat to take an active hand in the subcontinental fighting, pointed out it was night in Moscow and he needed time to consult the Kremlin on what position to take in the council.

Sources said the U.S. was pressing for a resolution under Chapter VII of the UN charter, which provides the strictest enforcement action in event of threats to, or breaches of, the peace.

A cold front spreading from the northern Great Lakes to the southern plains pushed thunderstorms across the country.

## Pakistan Rejects UN Threat

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Pakistan expressed doubt today that a United Nations Security Council resolution threatening UN coercive action would bring an end to the undeclared war between Pakistan and India.

S. M. Zafar, Pakistan's law minister, gave his country's reaction to the proposal made by UN Secretary-General U Thant Friday that the council threaten a resolution that would threaten to invoke economic and military penalties if the two countries continue to refuse council demands for an immediate ceasefire.

Zafar also denied charges by India that Pakistan is conspiring with China to seize disputed Kashmir state by force.

Zafar said of Thant's recommendations: "I venture to doubt the necessity for such action. It would be the first time in the history of the Kashmir dispute that the Security Council would be contemplating action under chapter seven of the United Nations charter."

The council deals with procedures dealing with threats to the peace.

### WEIGH IMPLICATIONS

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## BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE		R	H	E
Philadelphia	102 600 000-3	7	0	
Pittsburgh	600 000 904-4	6	0	
Burning, Wagner (9), Stevens (9), Ruck- synd, Jenkins (9) and Dainoff; Friend, Walker (4), Pace (7) and Virgil W-Pace (2-1). L-Stevens (6-1) HRs: Phil-Allen (20), Pitts-Clements (9).				
San Francisco	600 600 100-2	5	6	0
Minneapolis	600 600 990-0	3	1	
Herbel, Lutz (8) and Haller; Flecher, Osmold (7), O'Dell (9) and Oliver, Gon- der (9). W-Herbel (11-7). L-Fischer (7-8). HR: San F-Haller (13), McCovey (37).				

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Frost overnight was confined to the central interior as patchy cloud held temperatures in most areas above the freezing mark. Some rain and snow was reported also from the Kootenays, the backwash of a record-breaking storm east of the continental divide. Skies will clear quickly in the southern interior today but along the north coast cloud will persist today and Sunday. The remainder of the province will be sunny for the weekend.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Sunday  
Victoria: Mainly sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria, 48 and 65.

West Coast: Mainly sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 45 and 60.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 45 and 65; Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 40 and 65.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY	Mm.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	47	60	Nil
Normal	50	62	
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	49	60	65

ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	42	54
Halifax	50	65 .02
Montreal	58	66
Ottawa	57	65 .01
Toronto	58	63 .26
Port Arthur	49	51 .19
Winnipeg	43	50 .03
Regina	37	41 .04
Saskatoon	38	42 .08
Prince Albert	37	43 .11
Medicine Hat	34	40 .01
Lethbridge	32	40 .06
Calgary	31	46 .13
Edmonton	35	52 Trace
Kamloops	42	66
Penticton	39	62
Vancouver	44	61
Nanaimo	40	63
New Westminster	44	62
Prince Rupert	42	61
Prince George	32	62
Seattle	44	62
Portland	40	70
Chicago	66	88 .73
San Francisco	48	73
Los Angeles	62	76
New York	66	72

### New Road Planned Over Slide Area

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new, permanent road will be built over the Hope-Princeton slide area next year, Highway Minister Philip Gagliardi said Friday.

He said the road will be relatively straight and will run to the south of the old highway.

## 26 Men Rescued As Ship Sinking

HONOLULU (AP)—Twenty-six crew members of the Liberian freighter Loudias were taken aboard another cargo ship today after abandoning their sinking vessel 300 miles east of Honolulu.

The ship's master, C. Coullanos of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and a radio man remained aboard the Loudias. The 26 who took to lifeboats were picked up by a Chinese vessel, the Hai Chao.

The U.S. Coast Guard said the Hai Chao would remain at the scene until its two cutters arrived to transfer the crew.

The Loudias, a Second World War liberty ship, reported Friday it was taking on water in its forward hold while 600 miles east of Honolulu. Two pumps, dropped by a coast guard plane, failed to take care of the inflow.

### LEADERS

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berman wished Mr. Diefenbaker a happy 70th birthday and "success and very good health" over the aircraft's public address system.

After landing, Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters his flight had been "delightful—the captain has a great sense of occasion and humor."

The opposition leader was to address a political picnic at Oakville, Ont., later today.

In an impromptu news conference aboard the fogbound aircraft, Mr. Diefenbaker charged that the Pearson government had slowed down the growth of Northern Canada.

### WANTS MANDATE

He said his Conservative government has opened and developed the North and wanted a mandate to continue this program.

He called for an end to "absentee" administration in the North and for equality for its native residents.

"Our constitutional policy is to assure a Canadianism equal in all parts of Canada," he said.

He said there should be Senate representation for both the Yukon and Northwest Territories with local self-government and immediate enfranchisement of all northern citizens so they may vote in territorial elections.

Both Indians and Eskimos already have the federal franchise which was introduced by the Diefenbaker administration. "We have to continue the development policies we launched in 1957," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "The U.S.S.R. has shown what can be done up there and it must be done in our own country."

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Whether he has now heard that "call" is impossible to judge. But certainly Roblin has demonstrated a growing lack of respect for the integrity and methods of the Pearson government.

### HITS LIBERALS

At the last two federal-provincial conferences he has sharply attacked the Liberal

The Loudias, en route from Honolulu to Panama with raw sugar, managed to get within 300 miles of Honolulu before the crew had to leave the sinking freighter.

Meanwhile, about 100 miles farther east, the Matson liner Lurline diverted her course to rendezvous with the Greek-registered freighter Eurytan. The Eurytan's main boiler blew up eight hours after the Loudias sent its SOS for help.

### ONE INJURED

One man aboard the Eurytan was seriously injured and has been taken aboard the Lurline. The liner has a doctor on board and is continuing to Los Angeles.

The name of the crew member, who was reported to have suffered burns over more than 90 per cent of his body, was not known.

The crew of the Eurytan had restored electric power to the ship, bound for Sydney, Australia, late Friday night, and was attempting to repair the boiler system. It was reported in no immediate danger, though it was wallowing in the water.

## Communities Said Failing On Facilities

VANCOUVER (CP)—Several British Columbia communities are dragging their feet in the fight against juvenile delinquency, says Attorney-General Bonner.

"We are rapidly becoming urbanized," he said in an address at the opening of a new YMCA building here Friday night.

"Children cannot now spend time fishing by a stream as they did when B.C. was mainly rural. Delinquency arises in areas where children have no place for physical education."

He said he expects delinquency to increase unless more recreational centres are provided. But the real force for such a move "must come from the communities."

"The tax burdens would be too great if the government had to do it alone."

He said citizens committees set up in some areas to work with probation officers and family court judges were an example of the kind of local effort needed.

"We have doubled the size of our probation staff in the past 3½ years, but the probation officer and the judge are only half-equipped to fight delinquency," the attorney-general said. "The other half must be community initiative."

## ... NEWMAN

administration for its haphazard priorities in formulating national policies. He is known to believe that education, for example, should have a higher call on federal funds than welfare measures.

At the same time, Roblin has also been critical of some of Diefenbaker's recent policies, particularly his stand against the Fulton-Favreau formula, his partisan exploitation of the Dorion charges, and his lack of rapport with French Canada.

In striking out into the federal field, Roblin would enjoy a marked advantage over most of his rivals for the leadership succession of his party. Coming as he does from the geographical centre of the nation and possessing an ideology which doesn't grate against the convictions of either the eastern or western wings of the present Conservative caucus, he could follow the man from Prince Albert without shattering the party in the takeover process.

The unbalanced circumstances of the Canadian party system today have conspired to place this upright, gentle man into the very centre of the Canadian political mainstream.

## FIRST CALL with Bonnets



## Publishers' Conference Starts Monday

Executives of The Canadian Press news service and The Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association will hold a conference in the Empress Hotel from Monday to Friday next week.

A wide variety of subjects, including advertising policy, advertising, public relations and news broadcasting, will be discussed.

A program of social events will include a luncheon for ladies on board the yacht Campana at which Mrs. J. Stuart Keate, wife of Vancouver Sun publisher, will be hostess.

On Tuesday Mrs. W. A. Irwin, wife of Victoria Times publisher, and Mrs. R. J. Bower, wife of Daily Colonist publisher, will be hostesses at another ladies' luncheon aboard the Campana.

At 5:30 p.m. the same day Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will receive members and their wives at Government House.

On Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Victoria Press Limited will give a dinner at Victoria Golf Club.

## 200 Negroes Jailed in Ark. Over Protests at Schools

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP)—Almost 200 Negroes were jailed here Friday after demonstrating at the white high school to back up demands for integration and improvements at the Negro high school.

They were charged with disturbing the peace on school property. Eighty-three of the 198 arrested were tried in a five-hour session in municipal court during the afternoon.

Municipal Judge Olman H. Hargraves said trials would continue today.

(In Cooksville, Ont., the father of Patricia Gladman said he received a phone call from his daughter saying she was one of those arrested in the demonstration. Miss Gladman, 22, an honors undergraduate at the University of Western Ontario, is a volunteer civil rights worker in Forrest City.)

### TAKEN TO JAIL

The demonstrators, most of them students at all-Negro Lincoln High School, were put on three buses and taken to the county jail when they failed to obey an order from School Supt. William Irving to leave the grounds of formerly all-white Forrest City High School.

Hargraves assessed fines

### Heads Kinsmen

MONTREAL (CP)—Will Klein of Regina today was elected national president of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs at the 44th annual convention here.

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